





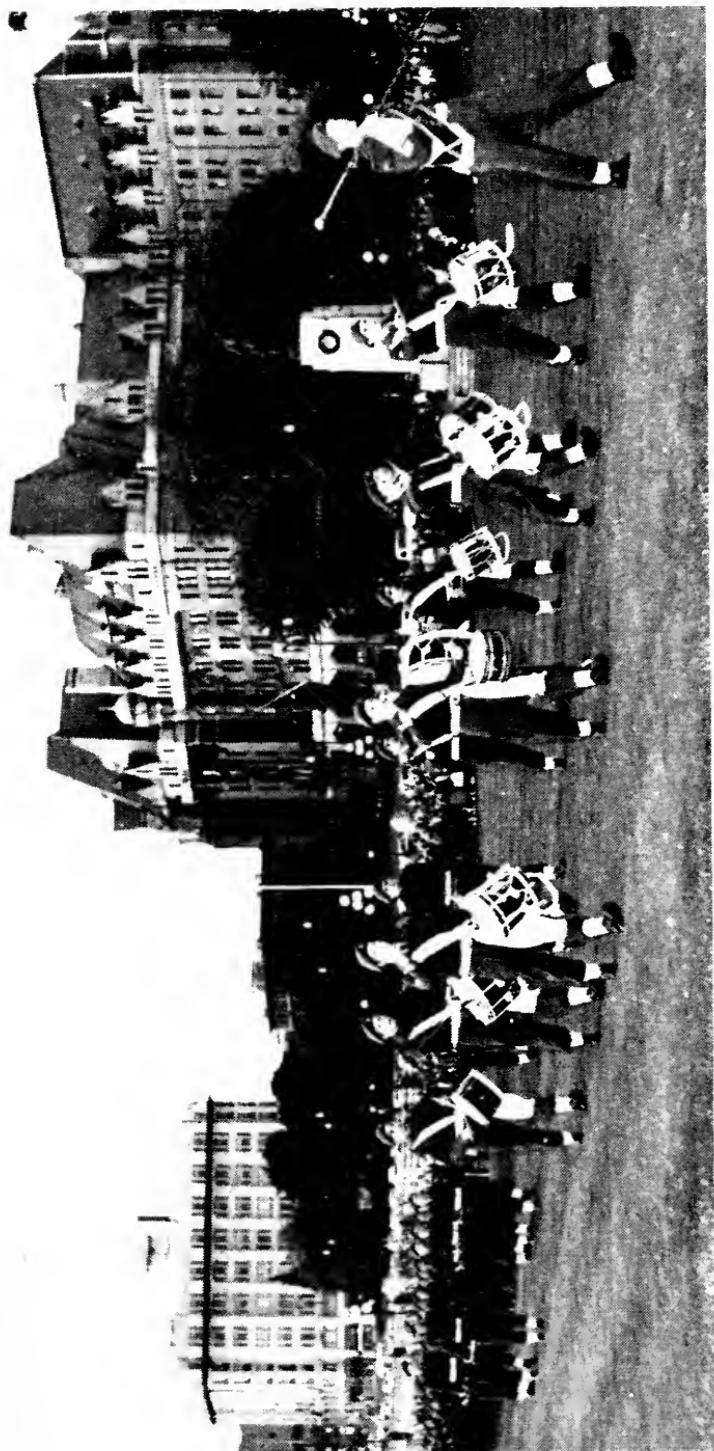
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O C T O B E R  
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No. 86



“Sunset Ceremony”

# The Black and Red

October, 1956

VICTORIA, B.C.

No. 86

Managing Editor—The Headmaster  
(Assisted by Masters and Boys)

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# Editorial

(A forlorn Lay of Ancient University)

The Editors in August  
By the Nine Gods they swore  
The 'Black & Red' in future  
Should linger late no more.  
By the Nine Gods they swore it,  
And named the printing-day,  
And bade their messengers speed forth,  
East and west and south and north,  
For Copy straight away.

But came September's New Boys,  
And came October, packed  
With Rolls and Lists and Rosters  
And "Courses" to distract:  
And, Editors defensive,  
They face November's fall  
With "Better late, than never  
—Behind, than not at all!"

C.F.G.



#### THE PREFECTS

McLeod, G. Skinner Idiens Stamer Plant, C.  
Dalziel Pollard, C. Crofton La Tour

### SCHOOL NOTES

The enrolment was the highest for many years—the final figure being 110 Boarders and 80 Day Boys.

The resignation of Mr. Cupples from the Board of Governors after so many years of devoted service was received with great regret. We hope, however, he will find it possible to give us the support both on and off the playing fields to which we have for so long been accustomed.

The election of three Old Boys to the Board has given general pleasure. They are: B. B. Pelly (1918) of Seattle, C. C. I. Merritt (1923) of Vancouver and R. A. Brown, Jr. (1931) of Calgary.

Mr. Pelly, whose brother Tom is also an Old Boy (1919) and now a Member of Congress, is the first U.S. citizen to be elected to the Board of Governors. He occupies a very prominent position in the business world of Seattle, being among other things, head of Balfour Guthrie and Co. Remembering the large number of boys who have come and still come from the U.S.A. we feel that his election fills a long felt need.

Col. Merritt is a former Federal Member of Parliament, a distinguished Barrister and the first Canadian to gain the Victoria Cross in the 1939 - 45 War. He joins Mr. Dittmars, now past 90 in years, though a great deal younger in vigour and spirit, in Vancouver.

Mr. Brown is our first Governor from Alberta. There have been few years when Alberta has not had representatives at the School and we have long wanted a Governor in that province. As President of the Home Oil Company his influence spreads across Canada. It is of some interest to note that Benton Mackid, who was Captain of the 1930 - 31 XV — which included Bob Brown — is also a member of the Board of Home Oil!

The addition of these three gentlemen to the Governing Body has both strengthened and widened its influence and the School extends to them a very sincere welcome.

The serious illness of our beloved Chairman, Mr. F. E. Winslow, O.B.E., has not yet been overcome, but he is making good progress and on our last visit his Churchillian smile was as impish as ever.

Illness has marred the year. In October, Mr. Hodgson, who had built up our Music so capably during the previous three years, had a breakdown in health and was obliged to leave immediately.

Mr. Cropper, who has been an integral part of the School during the past 15 years, was taken ill while visiting his father in England and is now on a term's sick leave. We hope that both he and Mr. Winslow will soon be restored to us in full health once more.

The brightest spot in the school year was occupied by our actors. Under Mr. Berrisford's able direction, not only did they put on a truly first-class performance of "Twelfth Night" but in the Spring, at short notice and under considerable handicap, they competed in the Greater Victoria Drama Festival with the "Trial" scene from "St. Joan" and were awarded the Honour Performance on the final night. In addition, McCrae was awarded the Colonist watch for the best actor. It was felt that, while not in any way diminishing the excellence of his performance, this was a tribute to the cast as a whole rather than to one individual.

On Speech Day, Sports Day, Old Boys Day, the Clerk of the Weather interrupted a bad spell to give us a truly lovely day. Sir Richard and Lady Livingston, old friends of the School, were the Guests of Honour and the presentation by the Old Boys of a Volkswagen 'bus was the highlight of the day. The bus is proving a tremendous asset in a diversity of ways.

The standard of competition on Sports Day was excellent and the new feature of a triangular match with Shawnigan Lake and H.M.C.S. Venture was a great success. Congratulations to Getz on his high jump of 5' 7½" in that event.

Cadets, as usual, maintained their reputation and Sunset Ceremonies were as popular as ever. The Corps has now changed its affiliation to the Canadian Scottish and already the kilt has made its appearance on parade. Mr. Genge, however, has not yet adopted a "burr" in his speech or a "skean dhu" in his hose — time will tell.

A unique occurrence took place at the Headmaster's house on December 7th when Mrs. Timmis presented him with a daughter, Jane, and the School with a half holiday with which to celebrate the event. Like the apocryphal curate's egg — the year has been "very good in parts."

H.M.



Speech Day Platform



John Wenman receives the Chapman Cup



Mark Crofton receives the Ker Cup

## SPEECH DAY

We were once again extremely fortunate in the weather. For days previously it had been most unpleasant but Saturday, June 2nd, dawned bright and clear and stayed so all day.

Our Guests of Honour, Air Marshal Sir Philip C. Livingston, K.B.E., C.B., A.F.C., and Lady Livingston are no strangers to the school. Consequently, an air of friendly informality pervaded the day. As usual Sir Philip spoke to the school in terms which were easily understood and appreciated and, judging from the comments heard afterwards, the points went home.

In the afternoon, Lady Livingston graciously presented the Sports awards. A full account of the Sports will be found elsewhere. Sufficient be it to record here that Mr. Winslow, as Chairman of the Board of Governors, on both occasions thanked our guests and in the morning was ably seconded by the Head Prefect, M. L. Crofton.

## PRIZE LIST

### LOWER SCHOOL

Reading.....	W. Broz, D. Eves, G. Page
Writing.....	H. Jervis-Read, R. Sommers, G. Brander
Arithmetic.....	T. Martin, A. du Gardein, D. Chapman
Spelling.....	A. Clement, D. Broadbent, S. Jack, R. Wedd
English.....	D. Beban, L. Postans
French.....	J. Hinton, L. Postans
Latin.....	P. Livesley, J. Hinton
Science.....	R. Nixon, W. Hubbard
Social Studies.....	D. Bapty, D. Hubbard
Geography.....	D. Austin, A. Timmis
Music.....	L. Jack
Art.....	D. Windrem, J. Baar
Scripture.....	S. Smithers

### Form Prizes

Shell II.....	D. Broadbent	T. Martin
Shell I.....	G. Hubbard	G. Page
Remove B.....	W. Hubbard	
Remove A.....	R. Nixon	

### UPPER SCHOOL

English.....	J. Wenman, W. Lund, C. Godfrey
French.....	L. Eves, A. Wilson, R. Pratt
Latin.....	J. Greenhouse, C. Plant
Greek.....	J. Coleman, S. Peers, J. McClaskey
Mathematics.....	D. Whidden, G. Clark, M. Gerry
Science.....	E. Powell, J. Idiens
Social Studies.....	B. Hornby, C. Godfrey, P. Brown
Geography.....	J. Idiens

Art.....	W. Angrave, R. McRae
Music.....	L. Okell
Scripture.....	P. Edgelow

### Form Prizes

IV.....	J. Wenman, D. Whidden, G. Clark
VB.....	E. Powell
VA.....	P. Brown
VIL.....	M. Gerry
VIU.....	C. Plant

### Special Prizes

IV Form General Progress.....	J. Mattson
Elocution.....	J. Greenhouse
Mandy-Goff Trophy.....	D. Sleep (for progress in Music)
Marionette Prize.....	M. Gerry (for General Knowledge)
Chapman Cup.....	J. Wenman
Ker Cup.....	M. Crofton

## CONFIRMATION

School Confirmation was held in St. Luke's Church, on May 18th, 1956, by The Lord Archbishop of British Columbia.

In a short, but inspiring, address the Archbishop urged the candidates never to give up trying for the best that Life has to offer. "That little extra effort makes all the difference between success and failure."

The following boys had been prepared by The Rev. N. A. Lowe, School Chaplain:—

George Richard Stewart Clark	Harold James Peters
Peter Norman Edward Clark	Richard Loren Pratt
Wilfred Harry Cotton	Sidney Herbert Smith
John Dudley Godfrey	Martin Hall Struthers
Walter Esplin Robert Little	

## ACADEMIC RESULTS

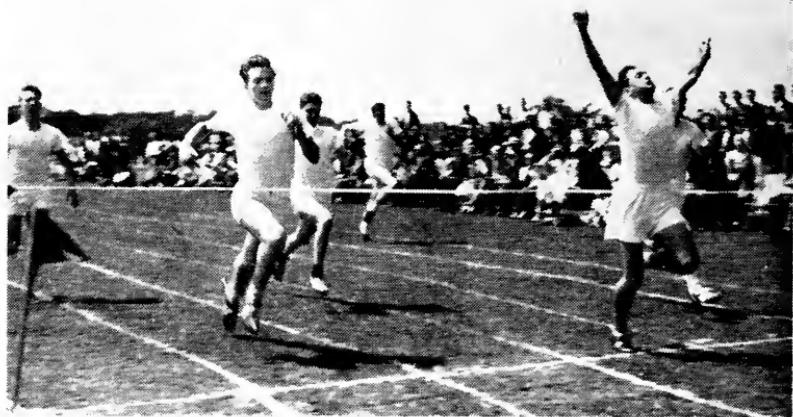
### University Entrance, 1956

M. C. L. Gerry*	E. C. La Tour
P. D. C. Clark	C. H. A. Little
P. I. Edgelow	J. J. T. Mandy
J. P. Greenhouse	C. L. Pollard
M. B. Hillary	R. N. Stone
J. F. Idiens	W. W. Watson

# SALVETE

VI	Lower		Remove A
	B—D'Arcy, C.A.C. Ross, L. L.		B—Elphicke, R. G. B—Gregerson, T. K.
	B—Retallack, T. R. Saunders, B. M.		Grubb, D. M. B—Musgrave, J. G.
Va	B—Brown, D. L. B—Brown, M. H. Cuppage, B. E. B.		B—Rigos, T. J. R. B—Strandberg, R. E.
	B—Mundorff, R. P.		B—Tassin, J. B. de B.
Vb	Alexander, J. I. B—Bird, K. W.		Remove B
	B—Carey, R. M. Gresham, W. G.		B—Cutt, W. J. B—Dobell, E. R.
	B—Melby, C.		B—Keble, A. J. V.
	B—Montgomery, W. J.		B—Riebe, J. W.
	B—Mooney, J. H. Ogle, I. C. G.		Shell I
	Radford, P. D.		B—Beesley, B. H. B—Bice, H. J.
	B—Sherwood, D. R.		B—Johnson, M. B. B—Webster, D. S.
	B—Simpson, D. S.		Shell II
	B—Simpson, G. C.		B—Bice, T. P. B—Hattrick, B. C.
	B—Smith, J. I.		Kelly, A. H. B—Musgrave, R. F.
	B—Swenson, D. E.		Passmore, R. W. B—Thorp, R. G. Tyrrell, C. G.
IV	Andrews, J.J. B—Clark, L. B. Cooper, P. J.		
	B—Cree, R. B. H.		
	B—Gishler, J. R. Grubb, R. E.		
	B—Jones, D. L. I.		
	B—Lammers, G. D.		
	B—La Rue, F.C.		
	B—Pihl, G. R.		
	B—Staley, P. W. Stephen, M. C. W.		
	B—White, R. W.		
	B—Witherspoon, W. W.		

(‘B’—‘Boarder’)



Whitehouse wins "The Hundred"



Tug-O-War Unrehearsed

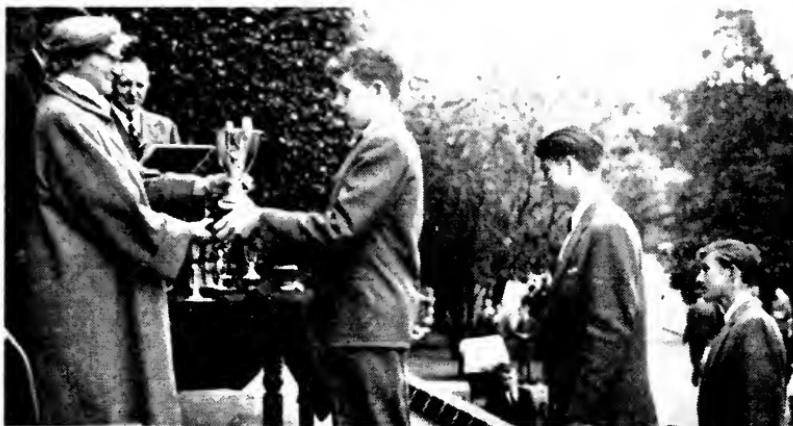
## ATHLETICS

Sports training was started much earlier this year. In an attempt to make sports training more general a system of 'standards' was inaugurated. For six weeks prior to Sports Day boys attempted to reach set standards in each of the running and field events. These standards were set at the "mean," as far as was possible. Those who attained their standards were helping their Houses, as the totals were counted into the Sports Day aggregate.

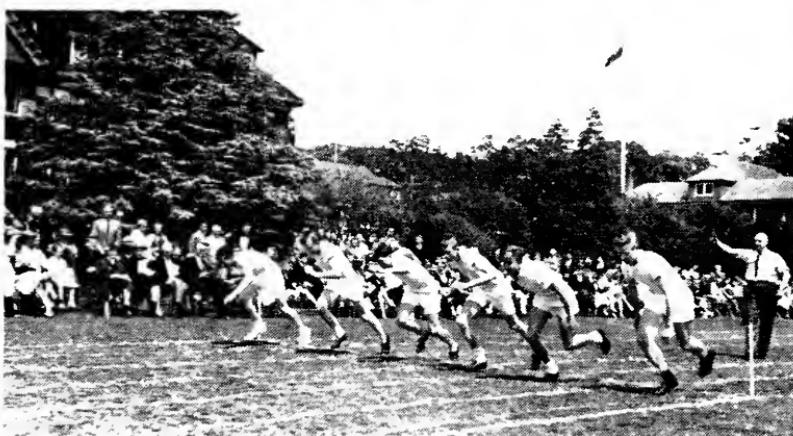
Though not many records were broken under this scheme, it must be remembered that its primary purpose was to encourage those boys who were specialists to broaden, and those who would normally never bother, to attempt, the events concerned.

It is probable that much of the fitness and efficiency shown in the Triangular Track and Field Meet, reported later in this magazine, was due to this innovation.

J.S.G.



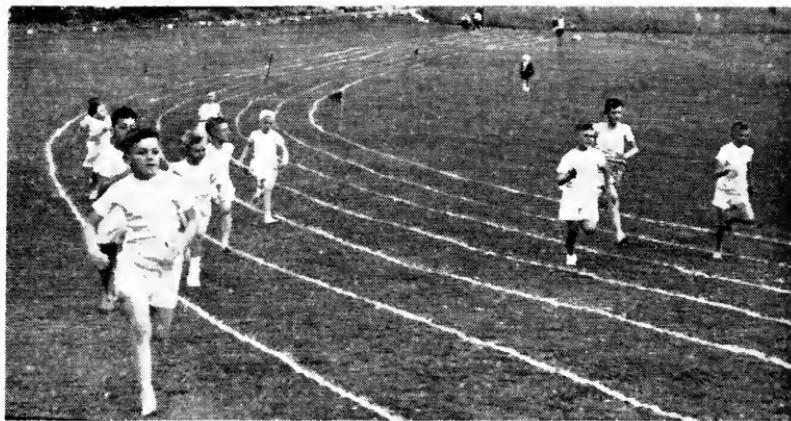
Lady Livingston presents the Championship Cups



The Mile



Junior Sack Race



Junior "220"

## SPORTS DAY

The Annual Athletic Sports took place on Saturday, June 2nd. Once again the weather was perfect, with a slight breeze making conditions ideal for the participants. Though not many records were broken the general standard of performance was most gratifying.

Field events seemed to have come into their own, with records being broken in the Cricket Ball and Discus by Pollard I.

Outstanding on the Track were Getz, who ran a perfectly-timed Half Mile, Hutchinson in a gruelling Mile, Whitehouse in a fast 100 Yards and Pratt in the Hurdles and 220 Yards.

An additional attraction was a sudden challenge by the Old Boys to a Tug o' War against the Staff. The Staff wishes to thank the boys who came (en masse) to their aid in their dire hour of need.

The Band of the 2nd Queen's Own Rifles (by kind permission of Lt. Col. W. H. V. Matthews, M.C.) played sweet music throughout the afternoon. Tea was served on tables laid along the side of the field, after which the proceedings were gracefully rounded off by Lady Livingston (to whom our best thanks are due), who presented the Trophies to the winners.

The public arrival of the long-heralded Station Wagon (generous gift from Old Boys to the School) was a feature of the proceedings.

## SPORTS OFFICIALS

President .....	The Headmaster
Starter .....	Mr. C. F. Genge
Timekeepers.....	{Brig. F. N. Cabeldu, C.B.E., D.S.O., {Mr. F. C. Pollard, Mr. J. L. Hinton
Judges.....	{Mr. J. A. Gibbs, Mr. H. T. Gibb, {Lt.-Col. R. Girard
Stewards.....	{Mr. C. Berrisford, Mr. R. Proudman, {Mr. C. L. Cropper
Announcer .....	Mr. L. C. Storr
Clerks of the Course.....	{Mr. J. S. Grey, {Mr. W. R. G. Wenman

## RESULTS

1. Half Mile, open.....1. Getz; 2. Gerry; 3. Maude I (2 m. 24.8 s.)
2. 100 Yards, under 10.....1. Buckner II; 2. Bapty II; 3. Berard (15 s.)
3. 100 Yards, under 12.....1. Newton; 2. Bapty I; 3. Chapman (13.4 s.)
4. 100 Yards, under 14.....1. Collings; 2. Tidman; 3. Nixon (12.8 s.)
5. 100 Yards, under 16.....1. Eves I; 2. Pratt; 3. Slick (11.6 s.)
6. 100 Yards, open.....1. Whitehouse; 2. Ross; 3. Skinner (10.6 s.)
7. Sack Race, under 11.....1. Bapty I; 2. Ring; 3. Meakes
8. 220 Yards, under 14.....1. Collings; 2. Tidman; 3. Nixon (28.1 s.)
9. 220 Yards, under 16.....1. Pratt; 2. Eves I; 3. Slick (25.2 s.)
10. 220 Yards, open.....1. Skinner; 2. Getz; 3. Beyer (23.1 s.)
11. Discus Throw, open.....1. Pollard I; 2. Crofton; 3. Whitehouse (121' 11" — Record) (Previous Record—Margetts, 117' 3½", 1954)
12. 440 Yards Inter-House Relay, under 13.....1. Founders; 2. Brentwood (1 m. 4.8 s.)
13. 150 Yards, under 10.....1. Austin; 2. Buckner II; 3. Bapty II (25.4 s.)
14. 440 Yards, under 14.....1. Tidman; 2. Struthers; 3. Beban II (1 m. 11 s.)
15. 440 Yards, under 16.....1. Slick; 2. Pratt; 3. Eves I (1 m. 1 s.)
16. 440 Yards, open.....1. Skinner; 2. Getz; 3. Idiens (57.9 s.)
17. Shell II Consolation Race.....1. Walton; 2. Martin III; 3. Custance
18. Old Boys' Race.....1. Calton; 2. Simpson; 3. Brander
19. 120 Yards Hurdles, under 16.....1. Pratt; 2. Dayton; 3. Lund I (17.7 s.)
20. 120 Yards Hurdles, open.....1. Ross; 2. Skinner; 3. Getz (15.6 s.)
21. Shot Putt, open.....1. Pollard I; 2. Margetts; 3. McClaskey (39' 2")
22. Relay Race, Old Boys v. School.....1. School; 2. Old Boys II; 3. Old Boys I (50.5 s.)
23. One Mile, open.....1. Hutchinson; 2. Dalziel; 3. Getz (5 m. 15 s.)

## EVENTS PREVIOUSLY COMPLETED

24. High Jump, open.....1. Getz; 2. Margetts; 3. Hillary (5' 2½")
25. High Jump, under 16.....1. Pratt; 2. Harlock; 3. Whidden (5' 2½")
26. High Jump, under 14.....1. Collings; 2. Wenman; 3. Beban II (4' 2½")
27. High Jump, under 12.....1. Newton; 2. Katchen; 3. Chapman (3' 6")
28. Long Jump, open.....1. Whitehouse; 2. Margetts; 3. Ross (19' 4")
29. Long Jump, under 16.....1. Fisher; 2. Pratt; 3. Connorton (16' 6")
30. Long Jump, under 14.....1. Collings; 2. Nixon; 3. Tidman (14' 5½")
31. Long Jump, under 12.....1. Newton; 2. Ring; 3. Katchen (12' 1")
32. Cricket Ball, open.....1. Pollard I; 2. Madsen; 3. Margetts (108 y. 1' 6"—Record) (Previous Record—Quigle, 107 y. 3", 1924)
33. Half Mile, under 16.....1. Eves I; 2. Pratt; 3. Mattson (2 m. 27.6 s.)

Junior Champion.....Collings, 12 pts.  
(2. Tidman, 8 pts.)

Intermediate Champion.....Pratt, 17 pts.  
(2. Eves I, 9 pts.)

Senior Champion.....Getz, 12 pts.  
(2. Skinner, 9 pts.)

Inter-House Championship.....Founders, 187 pts.  
(2. Brentwood, 104 pts.)

The Champions received the Marpole, Worthington and Corsan Cups respectively.

J.S.G.



Madsen      Hutchinson      Pratt      Pollard, C.      Crofton      Gerry      Dalziel  
Whitehouse      Margetts      Skinner      Ross      Getz  
Beyer      Slick

## TRIANGULAR TRACK AND FIELD MEET

It had been hoped for some time that, as an annual event, an inter-School Sports Meeting could be arranged, the School competing against H.M.C.S. Venture, Shawnigan Lake and St. George's. The first Meeting was held this year on June 8th at H.M.C.S. Naden Playing Fields. Unfortunately St. George's were unable to attend, but we look forward to their participation in the near future.

The School took a team of sixteen, picked from our own Sports winners. Though it was apparent that we could not win the Meet, owing to the age, experience and numbers of the Venture Cadets, we were, nevertheless, placed second against strong opposition from Shawnigan, the issue being in doubt until the last race of the day.

Outstanding members of our team were Pollard I, who won both the Discus (122'  $\frac{1}{2}$ ") and the Cricket Ball (317' 6"), Getz, who won the High Jump with what must be considered a fine performance in view of the steady drizzle (5' 7"), Skinner, who ran an extremely fine (and courageous) leg in the Medley Relay and Whitehouse, who won the Long Jump (18' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ").

We should like to thank H.M.C.S. Venture for their very efficient handling of the Sports and for the excellent meal given to all at the conclusion of the events.

The Meeting will be held at the School this coming year.

The School Team was as follows:

100 Yards.....	Whitehouse, Ross
High Jump.....	Getz, Pratt
Shot Putt.....	Pollard I, Margetts
440 Yards.....	Skinner, Getz
120 Yards Hurdles.....	Ross, Skinner
Hop, Step and Jump.....	Whitehouse, Ross
880 Yards.....	Getz, Gerry
Long Jump.....	Whitehouse, Margetts
Cricket Ball.....	Pollard I, Madsen
220 Yards.....	Skinner, Getz
Discus.....	Pollard I, Crofton
1 Mile.....	Hutchinson, Dalziel
Medley Relay.....	Slick, Pratt, Beyer, Skinner
440 Yards Relay.....	Whitehouse, Margetts, Getz, Ross
	J.S.G.

## RUGBY FOOTBALL

R. R. Dalziel and M. L. Crofton were elected Captain and Vice-Captain respectively for the 1955-56 season. To form the nucleus of a team they had only four others left from last year, so it was evident that much work was in store. Lack of experience was very evident in the early part of the season and the loss, before Christmas, of Stamer, an outstanding player, was a heavy blow. Throughout this trying period the play of Dalziel, at wing forward, and Little, at scrum half, was of a very high order: but for their courageous displays the side would have been over-run. Improvement, particularly forward, was noticeable after Christmas, however, and before the end both Shawnigan Lake and St. George's were beaten after terrific struggles.

Of the 18 matches played by the 1st XV seven were won and 11 lost.

The House Match ended in a draw, each side scoring two penalty goals, but the result was really a triumph for Brentwood House, the underdogs.

Colours were awarded to M. L. Crofton, C. H. A. Little, C. L. Pollard and W. W. Watson.

The full team for the season was as follows: R. R. Dalziel, M. L. Crofton, C. L. Pollard, W. W. Watson, C. H. A. Little, J. P. Greenhouse, P. L. Margetts, H. C. Ross, W. Lund, D. A. S. Williams, R. J. McLeod, G. G. McLeod, J. E. Skinner, J. A. McClaskey and R. C. Sanders.



1st XV

The 2nd XV enjoyed six matches. Games were divided with St. George's, two close encounters were lost to Shawnigan Lake and the two with H.M.C.S. Venture were lost by a rather greater margin, the opposition being far too heavy and fast. Idiens, Pollard II, Swangard I, Getz and Pratt were prominent.

W.R.G.W.

## FIRST FIFTEEN MATCHES

### SCHOOL v. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

The season opened at Windsor Park on October 18th against Oak Bay High School. The School ground was still too hard for practice, but the team, untried and unpractised as it was, made a fair showing before conceding defeat by a goal and a try (8 pts.) to a try (3 pts.)

The first half provided some very ragged football, with the School having a decided territorial advantage, though beaten in the set scrums. There was no score before half time, though Stamer threw away one certainty when he failed to pass to Margetts, who had the line at his mercy.

Soon after the restart Little put the School ahead when he scored a typical half's try, diving over from a scrum near the Oak

Bay line. Pollard I failed to convert. Towards the close the School line was crossed twice, bad defensive play by the School centres, Smyth and Skinner, being responsible. The first of these was goaled and Oak Bay had won 8 - 3.

Dalziel, Little and Crofton were outstanding, but the rest of the side gave them mediocre support, and glaring weaknesses were revealed.

### SCHOOL v. A NAVY TEAM

For this match against a side composed mainly of H.M.C.S. Venture Cadets several changes were made and the School won a very even game by the odd try in three.

The School opened their account early in the game when Ross, following up well, found the ball bounce perfectly for him. His speed did the rest and he scored between the posts, for Stamer to miss the easy conversion. Some even play followed and Stamer was prominent at this stage with some good tackling. Shortly before half time Dalziel put the School further ahead with an excellent forward try which Pollard I failed to improve.

Shortly after the restart Crofton was injured and took no further part in the game, but the School fairly held their own until just before the end, when they conceded a forward try which was not goaled.

Dalziel and Little again had splendid matches, Pollard I kicked with length and judgment and the whole side gave a somewhat more promising display in winning 6 - 3.

### SCHOOL v. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

Still without any practice the School, playing away, were beaten by two goals and two penalty goals (16 pts.) to two tries (6 pts.).

Crofton and Stamer were unable to play and several changes, for the most part successful, were made. The High School opened strongly and were immediately successful, when Little infringed and a penalty was kicked. The School then pressed and only poor finishing by the outsides saved the High School on several occasions. Slovenly play in the School centre not only ruined a promising movement but led to the next High School try, which was goaled, and the School were eight points in arrears. They continued to attack and, after several near things, were successful when Hillary took Smyth's pass to score far out. Pollard I failed to convert and the High School led 8 - 3 at half time.

After the restart the High School went further ahead with another penalty goal. The School were now badly in the hole, but they improved their position when Greenhouse sent Skinner in for a try which Pollard I failed to improve. A little later they should have scored but Hillary, standing on the goal line, dropped a scoring pass. Seconds later Little was unlucky in having his typical dive

around the blind side refused on the ground that his foot was in touch, although the touch judge did not signal it. The School never threatened seriously again and had to concede a further try when an opponent ran strongly through the centre to beat all opposition and score between the posts. The goal was kicked and the High School had won 16 - 6.

Dalziel and Little were splendid in defeat, and Pollard II and Sanders made promising debuts.

#### SCHOOL v. A NAVY TEAM

The Navy were considerably stronger than in the previous match and the School, playing at home, were well and truly beaten by three goals, a penalty goal and two tries (24 pts.) to a try (3 pts.).

The first half was open and well contested, and the School, for the first time this season, showed some promise behind the scrum. The visitors opened the scoring with a try which was not goaled, but the School soon equalized through Ross, whose try Pollard failed to improve. Shortly after this Little only just failed to sneak over from a scrum on the line, but at half time the score was 3 - 3, the School having had slightly the better of the argument.

After the restart the visitors opened strongly and soon ran away with the match. In conceding three goals, a penalty goal and a try the School defended badly and showed a noticeable lack of condition.

In the pack Dalziel played hard throughout and McLeod II was also prominent, but the rest were never in the picture. Behind the scrum Little was adequate and Stamer, whose tackle in the closing minutes saved a certain try, was spirited throughout, but resolution was noticeably lacking in the others.

#### SCHOOL v. ESQUIMALT HIGH SCHOOL

This match resulted in an easy win for the School by four goals and three tries (29 pts.) to nil.

The School enjoyed a definite advantage forward and controlled play throughout. Before half time McLeod II had scored on two occasions, while Skinner and McClaskey had each scored once. Pollard I goaled twice.

After the change over Stamer, McLeod II and Greenhouse added tries, two of which were goaled by McLeod II, and the School had won 29 - 0.

#### SCHOOL v. VICTORIA COLLEGE 2ND XV

The School gave a somewhat improved display in defeating Victoria College 2nd XV by a goal, a penalty goal and two tries (14 pts.) to a try (3 pts.).

The College, with a heavy pack, controlled the set scrums, but the School were better in the line-out, where Pollard I was very

prominent. The School opened the scoring after ten minutes' play, when Stamer was successful with a penalty from an easy position. At this stage the School were having the better of the game, the backs combining quite well and running with determination. Stamer was particularly prominent, and it was he who scored the first try, running through the centre after being intelligently fed by Whitehouse, who had an excellent first half on the wing. Stamer converted his own try and the School led 8 - 0 at the interval.

The standard of play fell off somewhat in the second half, and it was not long before faulty defensive play by the School gave away an unconverted try in the corner. Towards the end the School woke up and soon increased their lead when Little set the backs in motion and, after Crofton and Stamer had both handled, Ross took the final pass to score easily. Pollard I failed to add the extra points. Just before the end McClaskey gathered a loose ball from a line-out in the College twenty-five and Dalziel, taking his pass, scored a good try, which Stamer again failed to improve.

The School looked like a team for the first time this season and won 14 - 3, on their merits. Stamer was outstanding both in attack and defence, while Crofton, Dalziel, Little and Whitehouse also had a good match.

#### SCHOOL v. ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

The School travelled to Vancouver for this match, which was won by St. George's by a goal, two penalty goals and two tries (17 pts.) to two goals and a try (13 pts.)

St. George's pressed at the start but the School opened the scoring after five minutes' play, when Stamer cleared in his own twenty-five and Skinner and Dalziel followed up well to take the ball to the St. George's line, where Dalziel scored a splendid try which Pollard I failed to improve. St. George's then attacked but were held out for some time, though the School were severely tested. Finally St. George's were successful and, kicking the goal, they led 5 - 3. Towards the close of the half the School had their turn and some very spirited play took place in the St. George's twenty-five. The defence held, however, and as the whistle blew the School lost Stamer with concussion. He had been very prominent and his loss was a serious blow to the School, who finished the game with fourteen men.

Immediately after the restart the School conceded an unconverted try at the flag, but from then on they more than held their own territorially. The forwards, though beaten in the tight, showed to advantage in the loose, where Dalziel and Crofton were always in the van. St. George's added to their lead when Ross was off-side and a goal was kicked from the penalty, but the School came back strongly to pen the opposition in their own twenty-five. Finally Little, always dangerous near the line, dribbled over and scored near the posts for McLeod II to kick the extra points. It was then St. George's turn again, and they were successful first with a penalty and then with an unconverted try. The School were still full of fight and towards

the end Ross, profiting by bad defensive play, ran through the middle to score a try which McLeod II improved, and St. George's had won a very even game 17 - 13.

Playing without Stamer throughout the second half the School showed spirit and were always in the running. The pack were very lively in the loose, with Dalziel and Crofton outstanding, as usual. Behind the scrum Stamer was good in the first half, and Little was excellent throughout. Skinner and Greenhouse also gave improved displays.

### SCHOOL v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

The home game against Shawnigan Lake School was played under appalling weather conditions and was won by the visitors by four tries (12 pts.) to a try (3 pts.).

The School, without Stamer, showed nothing of a constructive nature behind the scrum. Their opponents, however, handled a very difficult ball quite well, and it was evident that, had playing conditions been good, the School would have received a football lesson.

Throughout the first half play was, for the most part, between the twenty-fives, but the Shawnigan forwards won the line-outs and their backs were more thrustful, so they fully deserved their six-point lead at half time.

In the second half Shawnigan were again successful in scoring two tries, and territorially they had the better of the game, though the School pack struggled manfully and gave little away. Late in the game the School were rewarded when Pollard II gathered near the line and threw himself over to score. McLeod II failed to convert.

The School forwards, with Dalziel and Crofton prominent, played hard throughout and held their own in the loose. Little, at scrum half, had a miserable time and came through a stiff test with credit.

### SCHOOL v. NAVY

This, a league fixture, was played at home and won by the visitors by two goals and a penalty goal (13 pts.) to two penalty goals (6 pts.).

The School forwards showed good form and were responsible for the side's good display in the first half, during which period they enjoyed a considerable territorial advantage. The backs were never together, however, and the School's only success came through a penalty goal by Pollard I. The Navy scored when a lucky breakaway and bad defensive play gave them a try which was goaled.

After the restart the School more than held their own, but once again their only success was Pollard I's second penalty, and once again poor tackling gave Navy a try which was goaled. Late in the game Navy added a penalty goal and so won 13 - 6.

The School forwards, of whom Dalziel and Pollard I were the best, held their own against very heavy men, but the outsides were weak and failed to use their chances.

## SCHOOL v. VICTORIA COLLEGE

The College fielded a mixed 'A' and 'B' team but the School outplayed them throughout and won by a goal and two tries (11 pts.) to nil.

The forwards, with Pollard I maintaining his greatly improved form, played well from the start and the backs had more than their share of the ball. Neither Greenhouse nor Ross were convincing, however, and the passing of all the outsides was bad.

Ross opened the scoring when poor tackling let him through the centre, but Pollard I missed the conversion from an easy position. A little later Ross again penetrated the centre and Greenhouse, backing up well, took a pass near the line to score a try which McLeod II failed to improve.

After half time play was rather more even, but the College threatened seriously only once. The School also fell away and play was very ragged. Shortly before the end Ross wrestled the ball from an opponent and sped down the wing. He found Skinner in support: for once his pass was timely and Skinner scored easily for Pollard I to kick a very good goal.

The School won 11 - 0 on their merits, but behind the scrum their play was most unconvincing.

## SCHOOL v. OAK BAY WANDERERS 'B'

Playing at Macdonald Park the School were successful by two tries (6 pts.) to nil.

From the opening whistle the School forwards rushed to their opponents' line, where Dalziel snapped up a loose ball to score a try which Pollard I failed to convert. Following their success the School seemed to ease up and, though they had a decided territorial advantage, there was little thrust. Skinner was unlucky to put a foot on the line when in the clear in a good dash down the wing and McLeod II had a good chance with an easy penalty, but at half time the score was still 3 - 0.

After the restart play was fairly even but not intelligent. The School failed to make use of their opportunities and it was not until just before the end that they scored the final try. Dalziel broke away with the ball at his feet and Watson, who was up in support, obtained the try. McLeod II failed to convert. In the closing minutes the Wanderers exerted pressure and the School did well to maintain their lead.

The School backs combined poorly and there was no thrust or finish. Dalziel was excellent as usual but the rest of the forwards were far below form.

## SCHOOL v. H.M.C.S. VENTURE

This match was played at H.M.C.S. Naden and won by the Cadets by two goals and two tries (16 pts.) to a try (3 pts.). Snow lay thick upon the ground and the sidelines were stamped out by

the spectators prior to the game, but conditions were by no means as bad as they promised to be, and the game was open, with much good football.

Venture were far the better side, particularly behind the scrum, and it was soon evident that the shaky School defence was to be hard pressed. Two tries were conceded before half time, both from attractive passing movements in which backs and forwards joined. One of these tries was goaled and Venture led 8 - 0 at the interval.

Play was rather more even after half time, but Venture were always the better side, and they went further ahead with an excellent try, which was goaled. The School opened their account when Greenhouse, the School outside half, who had been passing to his centre or kicking all the afternoon, suddenly chose to go on his own. He made much ground straight through the centre and, when he was tackled near the line, Watson, who was in support, secured the loose ball to score a well-merited try. Pollard I failed to convert. Venture scored the final try when a centre, using the dummy well, ran through a porous defence to score an unconverted try.

The School forwards, though never quite on even terms, stuck to their jobs well, while behind the scrum Little I had a good match and Greenhouse also did quite well.

#### SCHOOL v. VICTORIA COLLEGE 'A'

Playing away the School were badly beaten by Victoria College 'A' by six goals and three tries (39 pts.) to two tries (6 pts.).

The School were badly outplayed in every department. Forward their opponents were bigger and quicker on the ball, while behind the scrum they faced more experienced men whose pace they could not match. The defense was painfully weak and before half time the School conceded three goals and two tries. In return they managed a try which deservedly fell to Dalziel, although McClaskey also had a hand in it.

The College continued to dominate the game after the breather and added three goals and a try. The School replied when Margetts went over at the flag after the College had been caught badly out of position. All the backs handled and contributed to this try, which was one of the few touches of football shown behind the scrum. Little I once more gave a very creditable performance.

#### SCHOOL v. NAVY

The School were beaten at H.M.C.S. Naden by a goal and three tries (14 pts.) to a try (3 pts.).

The game was much more even than the score indicates and actually the School had an advantage territorially. There was no finish, however, and chances were not taken.

The School conceded a try early in the game but came to level terms when Skinner accepted a pass from Greenhouse to score at the flag. Pollard I failed to convert.

After half time the School continued to have a territorial advantage but it was the Navy who scored the points, a goal and two tries, to win 14 - 3.

The forwards fully held their own against much heavier men and Dalziel had another excellent match. The backs showed somewhat improved form, but they were never really together and were weak defensively.

#### SCHOOL v. ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

The eagerly-awaited return with St. George's was played at home and won by the School by a penalty goal and a try (6 pts.) to nil.

The game opened at a fast pace and in the first five minutes Dalziel led a splendid dribble through the centre. He missed a rolling ball over the line but Sanders, who was up in support, made no mistake. Pollard I missed the conversion from an easy position and the School led 3 - 0. Continuing to press the School were always dangerous. Watson outhooked the opposition and the outsides were well served by Little I. Sanders, at centre, was too slow, however, and the outsides seldom took the ball at speed. Notwithstanding, Skinner, at left wing, ran strongly for the flag on three occasions, only to be hurled into touch at the corner. Both Greenhouse, who had a good match, and Little I crossed the line before half time, but the St. George's defence was good and both were held up. Pollard I was also very prominent and was unlucky not to score on one occasion. The St. George's backs were better together than the School outsides but they were closely and vigorously harried. Their only real chance came when good play by one of their centres put a man in the clear, but a good tackle by McLeod II and quick covering by Greenhouse saved the situation. Shortly before half time the School were awarded a penalty and Pollard I made no mistake from an easy angle. The School had had a wide territorial advantage and their six point lead might easily have been twelve.

Six points were a slim margin on which to work as the opposition now had slope and wind in their favour, but the School continued to play with rare vigour and, while not having such a definite advantage as in the first half, always appeared to be in command. The forwards continued to deny St. George's the ball and were superior in every phase of scrum play. The backs were spirited but not clever enough to penetrate a good defence. For the rest, the football was keen and vigorous to the end, but there was little cleverness on either side and the match ended without further scoring.

The School were full value for their win. The forwards played their best game of the season and were superior to the opposition throughout. Dalziel was, as usual, outstanding, but one and all played keen, robust football. Behind the scrum Little was in excellent form and Greenhouse was sound, while the wings and centres held their own.

## SCHOOL v. H.M.C.S. VENTURE

Ground conditions at the School made play there impossible and the game was played at H.M.C.S. Naden, the Venture Cadets winning by a goal, two penalty goals and three tries (20 pts.) to nil.

Throughout the match the School forwards worked hard, but they were outpushed in the tight, beaten to the ball in the loose and generally outplayed by bigger and stronger men. Pollard I had another good match and Dalziel was tireless in endeavour in a losing cause. With the opposing outsides seeing so much of the ball the School centres and outside half had an unhappy day, their slowness of foot and weakness in tackling being fully exploited. It was a hard, keen game and a good lesson.

## SCHOOL v. THE OLD BOYS

The School ground being in unsuitable condition this match was played on the ground used by Victoria College on Lansdowne Road.

The Old Boys turned out a well-balanced team for the annual match with the School and won by a goal and a try (8 pts.) to a try (3 pts.).

The Old Boys played lively football from the start. Their outsides were splendidly served by Fox at scrum half, and the Barker brothers were much to the fore in the centre, handling beautifully and giving the School backs a fine lesson in straight running and timely passing. McCallum, at right wing, was fast and always a danger, and he it was who opened the scoring, outrunning all opposition to cross at the flag and score between the posts, for H. Barker to convert. Surprisingly enough the School were fully held forward, where Robinson, the Old Boys' Hooker, won the ball in the set scrums consistently. As a result the School were always struggling.

After half time the School had a fair share of the game, but fell further behind when a nice three-quarter movement was well finished by Turner on the left wing. This try was not converted. The School matched this with a try by Pollard I, who played a strong game, but he failed to convert and Old Boys won 8 - 3.

For the first time this season the School forwards failed to display reasonable form and, with the backs lacking in thrust and cohesion, defeat was inevitable. J. Barker, H. Barker, Fox, Robinson and McCallum were outstanding for the Old Boys, who played attractive football behind the scrum.

## SCHOOL v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

The Shawnigan Lake ground being unfit for play the game took place at Windsor Park, the School being successful by a goal and two tries (11 pts.) to two goals (10 pts.).

The pace was very fast from the opening whistle and for some time the School had the advantage territorially. The forwards were in great form but the backs were not together and eventually the School were forced back to their own goal line where some rather

hesitant defensive play resulted in a try near the posts. This was converted and Shawnigan led 5 - 0. The School then pressed and Dalziel, who was magnificent throughout, broke away, only to see his scoring pass to Margetts dropped. A little later, however, Pollard I opened the School account when he scooped up a loose ball near the line and threw himself over in the corner. He failed to convert. The School, with the forwards playing most spirited football, continued to attack, and shortly before half time Dalziel again gained possession in the loose and ran with great determination to score a try which Pollard I turned into a goal. The School led 8 - 5 at the change over.

Play throughout the second half was keen to a degree. The School continued to dominate the loose but Shawnigan were superior in the tight, while behind the scrum they were always better together and more dangerous. The School went further ahead, however, when Little I, who was at his courageous best, sneaked over from a scrum on the Shawnigan goal line. Pollard I failed to convert. Shawnigan were now desperate and the School were subjected to the keenest pressure, but for some time held out, the defensive kicking of McLeod II, Ross and Greenhouse being most valuable at this stage. Shawnigan were not to be denied, however, and finally one of their outsides ran strongly through the centre to beat all opposition and score between the posts. The goal was kicked and one point separated the teams. Play continued to be extremely keen until the end, but though both sides had many anxious moments there was no further scoring and the School had won the last, and best, game of the season 11 - 10.

The School forwards bore the brunt, as they had done all the season, and to them went the major credit. One and all played a splendid game. Dalziel was magnificent, while Pollard I, McClaskey, Williams and Lund I were also very prominent. Behind the scrum Little I was excellent, both in attack and defence. Greenhouse was adequate at outside half and McLeod II had a good match at full back, but the centres and wings were outclassed and were saved in defence, time and again, by the tireless Dalziel.

W.R.G.W.

## FIRST FIFTEEN CHARACTERS

**DALZIEL** (Captain)—A splendid wing forward. Courageous and determined to a degree, he asked no quarter and gave little. Followed the loose ball tirelessly and was very dangerous near the line.

**CROFTON** (Vice-Captain)—Played both as a centre three-quarter and as a wing forward but was happier in the latter position. Excelled in the loose and was keen and spirited in every phase of forward play. Rather weak defensively.

**POLLARD I**—An excellent forward whose confidence in himself and resultant effectiveness increased as the season progressed. In the line-out his height and sure hands were a great asset. Near the line his weight and his improved ability to use it made him very dangerous. An extremely good all-round kicker.

MCLEOD I—His lack of weight and height were against him in the line-out and the tight, but he was always very keen and willing, and very useful in the loose.

LUND I—A dependable front-row forward who improved with every game. He gave some very keen and robust displays and is a player of great promise.

WATSON—An experienced hooker who was seldom beaten in this department. Active and intelligent in the line-out and the loose.

WILLIAMS—An improved forward. An honest worker in the second row. Rather slow but willing and robust in the loose.

MCCLASKEY—Rather awkward in build and slow of movement but filled the difficult position of second-row forward well. He has learned to use his weight better and at the end of the season was among the most effective of the forwards.

MCLEOD II (Full Back)—Somewhat more confident and effective this year but still too slow to gather and clear. A fair tackle but his lack of speed was a handicap. A useful kick. Also played as a second-row forward with success.

MARGETTS (Wing Three-Quarter)—Possessed a fair turn of speed but his hands were poor and he was totally lacking in anticipation. Tackled well at times.

ROSS (Centre Three-Quarter)—An improved player but still lacks the necessary confidence. In attack his weight and pace made him hard to stop when in the clear. A useful kick but hesitant when facing forwards, and a weak tackle. Keen and will yet do well.

SKINNER (Wing Three-Quarter)—Somewhat improved in attack, where his speed was well used on occasion. He was always keen but was erratic and excitable, very weak defensively and lacked a sound knowledge of the game.

SANDERS (Centre Three-Quarter)—Showed early promise both in attack and defence, but never came on as expected. Rather slow on his feet and his passing was delayed and slovenly. Lack of condition was also an adverse factor.

LITTLE I (Scrum Half)—A courageous and intelligent player with a sound knowledge of the game. Very dangerous on his own near the line, but never selfish. Heroic in defence and played the game in a splendid spirit.

GREENHOUSE (Outside Half)—Too slow and ponderous for this position, but while he was never brilliant he was always willing and seldom failed. A useful kick, but otherwise uncertain in defence.

W.R.G.W.

## COLTS RUGBY

A combination of circumstances prevented the Colts Rugby Team from playing an adequate number of matches. The insistence upon weight as the criterion when building a side, apart from causing domestic confusion, prohibits us from competing against teams drawn from particular age groups—a state of affairs that deprived us of at least two games against High Schools. Transportation problems and organizational hazards limited our matches with Shawnigan and St. George's to a combined total of four. This was a particularly unfortunate predicament because we had a promising side which, as the season progressed, began to play Rugger of a technical standard above the ordinary, and which could have produced practised and experienced players for the future. Even so, if the lessons of this season were fully absorbed and the customary drift to other parts can be curbed, we appear to have the nucleus of experienced players that is so important when building senior school teams.

The season itself was in many ways remarkable. Our first match was played in Vancouver against St. George's, and was lost by a small margin—deservedly so, since little energy was shown by either side, the decision resting ultimately on the number of mistakes made, and of these we had more than our fair share. However, it taught our newcomers the disadvantages of wild and careless play and it emphasized the need for much more determination, especially around the edges of the scrum. The first match with Shawnigan deserves to be struck from the records. From the moment that the team took the field until the final whistle there was not a spark of life. In the cold and the rain the entire side stood still and looked even more pathetic as the opponents' score steadily mounted without producing one single answering effort. It was an embarrassing afternoon.

It was after this performance that words were spoken that could have no place in this report, but which apparently bore fruit the following term, when we met both our opponents on our own ground and were on both occasions victorious. The game against St. George's was hard and fast, and it was here that our enthusiasm and energy were enough to dominate the match, which was comfortably won by 19 points. The best game of the year was that against Shawnigan. Both sides were confident and fit and played hard from start to finish. Our success on this occasion seemed to be due to a greater technical skill in every part of the game. Many sessions of tedious practice produced an excellent exhibition of fast, open Rugger.

There was much to be learned from the season as a whole. In particular it was obvious that practice without spirit and determination was wasted, and that enthusiasm in itself needs the support of technical skill to prevent the game developing into a tedious struggle.

Bernard and Edgelow led the side efficiently and set an energetic example in the midst of every scrum. Other forwards were more erratic, but by the end of the season the pack was working well together. Lahey, supported by McRae and Maude I, hooked the ball with admirable regularity even when travelling backwards. Brown,

Macdonald and Whidden were all capable performers. As it happened, most of the forwards were tall for their weight, which meant that their backs were often bent under pressure and the set scrum was rarely stable. In compensation there was plenty of pace in the open and, consequently, additional support for the three-quarters. Perhaps the best feature of the game against Shawnigan was the speed and energy with which the loose scrums were formed when the ball went astray. In this respect an example was set for most of the School's forwards.

Our principal uncertainty throughout the season was the behaviour of the scrum-half. Allen and Little II were both capable of passing quickly and cleanly from the ground, but neither of them proved reliable under pressure, nor was their defensive play adequate. Upon Coleman at stand-off, therefore, fell the responsibility of developing the attack in the three-quarter line. This he did with increasing success. He lacks real pace, and it took long hours of practice before he was able to recognize an opening and then exploit it, but by the last match he had developed considerable skill in attack. His defence was usually sound. Wilson II and Mattson were both new to the game: they both have strong legs and should develop into useful players. Slick and Eves I had previous experience and can run fast, but they both insist on running straight into the opposition, and they need to improve their handling and passing if they are to make much further progress.

In conclusion, every member of this team would do well to remember the advice given by visiting coaches early in the season—that Rugger needs practice, and that games are no substitute for this practice. Until at least two afternoons a week can be wholeheartedly devoted to practising it is unlikely that there will be much improvement in the technical standard of play.

C.B.

## CRICKET

M. C. L. Gerry, the Captain, had the assistance of J. P. Greenhouse as Vice-Captain and five others from the 1955 Eleven. In addition two new boys, Getz and Wilson II, were experienced, so prospects were bright.

Eight matches were played, three being won, four lost and one drawn. The away game with Shawnigan Lake was lost disastrously, but in the return the School had much the better of a drawn game. St. George's School were defeated comfortably.

Getz was the leading batsman, scoring 123 runs for an average of 15.37. Both Gerry and Greenhouse averaged over ten, but the Captain's performances never matched his keenness and knowledge. With the ball Greenhouse took 13 wickets for 62 runs to head the averages, but Getz, with 26 wickets for 147 runs, was the leading bowler. Wilson II, with 14 for 121, was very promising.

Colours were awarded to M. C. L. Gerry, J. P. Greenhouse and B. R. Getz.



1st XI

Teams participated in the Clayton Cup Competition under the captaincy of Gerry, Stamer, Greenhouse and Pollard I. Two full rounds were played, the team captained by Stamer finally being victorious.

The House Match was won by Founders. The bat presented by the University School Incogs to the best all-round cricketer in the School went to Getz—a worthy winner.

W.R.G.W.

## FIRST ELEVEN MATCHES

### SCHOOL v. NORTH SHORE COLLEGE

The season opened on April 20th, the School being at home to a side representing North Shore College, past and present. The School side was experimental and batted feebly against Creeth, a quick bowler with a terrifying action. The opposition won easily by eight wickets.

### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Little, b. Creeth .....	0
Stamer, b. Creeth .....	0
Getz, b. Creeth .....	17
Gerry, b. Creeth .....	21
Greenhouse, run out .....	4
Coleman, b. Creeth .....	3
Fulton, b. Cotter .....	1
Bernard, b. Cotter .....	1
Wilson II, b. Creeth .....	2
Pollard II, b. Cotter .....	3
Dayton, not out .....	0
Extras .....	2
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Total .....	54

### NORTH SHORE COLLEGE

Cotter, not out .....	29
Austin, b. Getz .....	22
Lea, c. Coleman, b. Wilson .....	1
Smith, did not bat .....	0
Creeth, did not bat .....	0
Allaire, R., did not bat .....	0
Dyke, did not bat .....	0
Low, did not bat .....	0
McFarlane, did not bat .....	0
McGavan, did not bat .....	0
Allaire, K., did not bat .....	0
Extras .....	3
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Total (for two wickets) .....	55

### SCHOOL v. COWICHAN C.C.

The School lost an interesting game by 18 runs. Getz did well to take five for 21 in ten overs, but Wilson II was expensive and was bowled too long.

#### COWICHAN C.C.

Dyson, l.b.w. Getz .....	7
Howarth, b. Getz .....	7
Ellis, c. Pollard II, b. Wilson .....	10
Milne, c. Gerry, b. Wilson .....	1
Clark, ret. ....	28
Moffat, c. Stamer, b. Greenhouse .....	7
Haynes, c. Greenhouse, b. Getz .....	2
Tibbles, not out .....	1
McAdam, b. Getz .....	1
Wenman, J., b. Getz .....	0
Jaggers, c. Crofton, b. Greenhouse .....	1
Extras .....	10
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Total .....	75

#### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Little, c. Clark, b. Ellis .....	1
Greenhouse, c. Wenman, b. Moffat .....	10
Getz, c. Milne, b. Moffat .....	11
Gerry, b. Moffat .....	0
Stamer, b. Clark .....	0
Pollard I, b. Ellis .....	9
Coleman, c. Jaggers, b. Wenman .....	7
Crofton, b. Ellis .....	9
Pollard II, st. Howarth, b. Wenman .....	1
Wilson II, b. Wenman .....	0
Dayton, not out .....	2
Extras .....	7
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Total .....	57

### SCHOOL v. FIVE C's C.C.

The School did well against the Five C's at Beacon Hill. Too few runs were made, of course, but the out cricket was promising and the Five C's, who lost nine for 27, were saved by a last wicket stand. Wilson II took five for 24.

#### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Little, c. Greenwood, b. Ball .....	3
Greenhouse, b. Ball .....	16
Getz, b. Ball .....	11
Gerry, b. Ball .....	1
Pollard I, c. Shanks, J., b. Shanks, M. ....	2
Stamer, c. Greenwood, b. Ball .....	0
Crofton, b. Ball .....	0
Coleman, b. Greenwood .....	1
Pollard II, not out .....	9
Dalziel, c. Baker, b. Greenwood .....	0
Wilson II, b. Shanks, M. ....	3
Extras .....	3
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Total .....	49

#### FIVE C's

Waygood, b. Wilson .....	0
Calton, b. Wilson .....	8
Shanks, Malcolm, b. Getz .....	2
Shanks, Michael, b. Getz .....	1
Robin, b. Wilson .....	1
Baker, b. Getz .....	1
Sweden, c. Greenhouse, b. Wilson .....	1
Worral, b. Getz .....	1
Greenwood, b. Greenhouse .....	40
Ball, b. Wilson .....	2
Shanks, J., not out .....	9
Extras .....	7
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Total .....	73

## SCHOOL v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Little was bowled by the first ball of the match at Shawnigan and from that moment the School never looked forward. A few moments of paralyzed presentation at the wicket and it was all over. Nine runs, all from the bat, howbeit, were scored, the lowest total ever made by the First Eleven. The out cricket was better, but not much. Little being the only one to show a real desire to alleviate the blow.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL
Little, b. Vandersluys .....	0
Greenhouse, c. Beardmore,	
b. Cuppage .....	0
Getz, b. Vandersluys .....	1
Gerry, c. Lecky, b. Cuppage .....	1
Pollard I, b. Vandersluys .....	0
Coleman, st. McGavin,	
b. Cuppage .....	0
Crofton, b. Vandersluys .....	2
Fulton, b. Cuppage .....	1
Stamer, not out .....	0
Pollard II, c.&b. Cuppage .....	4
Wilson II, b. Cuppage .....	0
Extras .....	0
Total .....	9
	—
Smith, run out .....	13
Crisp, not out .....	43
Robertson, b. Wilson .....	14
McGavin, b. Greenhouse .....	3
Cuppage, l.b.w. Greenhouse .....	2
Lecky, b. Greenhouse .....	6
Beardmore, b. Wilson .....	0
McIntosh, not out .....	1
Clarke I, did not bat .....	0
Kaye, did not bat .....	0
Vandersluys, did not bat .....	0
Extras .....	3
Total (for six wickets) .....	85

## SCHOOL v. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INCOGS

The School had no trouble in defeating a rather weak Incogs side by five wickets. Getz dominated the game, scoring 35 quick runs and taking five for 22.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INCOGS	UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
Shanks, J., b. Getz .....	16
Higgs, l.b.w. Getz .....	7
Rooper, b. Getz .....	24
Berrisford, l.b.w. Getz .....	0
Whittaker, c. Crofton, b. Getz .....	6
O'Connell, not out .....	9
Shanks, M., c. Crofton,	
b. Greenhouse .....	1
Postans, c. Stamer, b. Greenhouse ..	0
Simpson, ret. .....	14
Grey, b. Stamer .....	0
Wenman, R., did not bat .....	0
Extras .....	8
Total .....	85
	—
Little, l.b.w. Shanks, M. .....	2
Stamer, b. Shanks, M. .....	18
Getz, c. Wenman, b. Simpson .....	35
Greenhouse, c. Whittaker,	
b. Shanks, J. .....	14
Pollard I, b. Rooper .....	16
Coleman, not out .....	13
Crofton, b. Rooper .....	0
Pollard II, not out .....	2
Fulton, did not bat .....	0
Wilson II, did not bat .....	0
Dalziel, did not bat .....	0
Extras .....	6
Total (for six wickets) .....	106

## SCHOOL v. MR. T. WAYGOOD'S XI

The opposition was not as strong as had been hoped and the School batsmen were called upon to face a total of only 37. Stamer took four for ten and Getz four for 16. Several boys made a few runs in a confident manner, the School total being 85 for eight.

MR. WAYGOOD'S XI

Pugh, b. Getz .....	4
Wringe, c. Pollard, b. Stamer .....	2
Reid, b. Stamer .....	2
Fulton, b. Getz .....	3
Hanlon, c. Greenhouse, b. Stamer ..	0
Kirkwood, b. Getz .....	4
Mossie, l.b.w. Stamer .....	5
Shanks, M., b. Fulton .....	0
Sendey, b. Getz .....	0
Waygood, c. Dalziel, b. Greenhouse .....	5
Worrel, not out .....	7
Extras .....	5
	—
Total .....	37

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

Greenhouse, b. Pugh .....	7
Little, b. Worrel .....	15
Getz, l.b.w. Hanlon .....	7
Gerry, c. Shanks, b. Worrel .....	9
Stamer, l.b.w. Hanlon .....	14
Pollard I. c. Hanlon, b. Worrel ..	5
Coleman, b. Hanlon .....	3
Pollard II, b. Worrel .....	6
Fulton, not out .....	4
Dalziel, not out .....	0
Crofton, did not bat .....	0
Extras .....	5
	—

Total (for eight wickets) ....85

SCHOOL v. ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

Playing at home the School were too much for St. George's, who batted feebly except for a lively effort by Hall in their second innings. Getz took six for eight, but these figures flattered him considerably. He scored 29 very good runs in the School first innings, and Gerry produced 20 rather unconvincing but very vital ones. St. George's were left with 99 to make in the second innings but were 46 short with one wicket to fall at the close. The School won, on the first innings, by 62 runs.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

1st Innings	
Greenhouse, l.b.w. Harker .....	8
Little, c. Randle, b. Glyde .....	4
Getz, b. Harker .....	29
Gerry, b. Randle .....	20
Stamer, b. Randle .....	1
Coleman, b. Randle .....	0
Pollard I, b. Randle .....	8
Pollard II, c. Glyde, b. Harker ..	0
Wilson II, l.b.w. Harker .....	2
Fulton, not out .....	10
Dalziel, b. Harker .....	0
Extras .....	6
	—
Total .....	88

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

1st Innings	
Dunsterville, c. Little, b. Greenhouse .....	0
Anton, b. Getz .....	0
Ramage, b. Greenhouse .....	0
Randle, c. Wilson, b. Getz ..	1
Irvine, c. Fulton, b. Greenhouse ..	4
Glyde, b. Getz .....	0
Harker, b. Getz .....	6
Gilmore, b. Getz .....	5
Hall, c. Pollard I, b. Greenhouse ..	4
Ross I, b. Getz .....	1
James, not out .....	0
Extras .....	5
	—
Total .....	26

2nd Innings

Greenhouse, l.b.w. Randle .....	2
Little, c. Gilmore, b. Randle .....	3
Getz, b. Randle .....	0
Gerry, not out .....	16
Stamer, b. Randle .....	7
Wilson II, not out .....	3
Coleman, did not bat .....	0
Pollard I, did not bat .....	0
Pollard II, did not bat .....	0
Fulton, did not bat .....	0
Dalziel, did not bat .....	0
Extras .....	6
	—
Total (for four wickets) .....	37

2nd Innings

Dunsterville, b. Wilson .....	3
Anton, run out .....	1
Ramage, b. Fulton .....	6
Randle, b. Stamer .....	3
Irvine, run out .....	4
Glyde, l.b.w. Gerry .....	4
Harker, c. Greenhouse, b. Stamer ..	0
Gilmore, b. Getz .....	0
Hall, b. Stamer .....	28
Ross I, not out .....	0
James, did not bat .....	0
Extras .....	4
	—
Total (for nine wickets) .....	53

## SCHOOL v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Rain fell throughout this match but play was not stopped. A late start was made as the visitors were delayed by a breakdown en route, and a draw, very favourable to the School, resulted. Having won the toss the School batted first. Greenhouse and Little put on 70 for the first wicket and Gerry was able to declare at 91 for one. Wilson took wickets with his first two balls and Shawnigan were 36 for five at the close. The School performed creditably all round and did much to atone for their display in the away match.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL
Greenhouse, c. Vandersluys,	Smith, b. Wilson .....
b. Crisp .....	0
34	7
Little I, not out .....	Crisp, l.b.w. Wilson .....
34	0
Getz, not out .....	Lecky, b. Wilson .....
12	0
Pollard I, did not bat .....	Vandersluys, c.&b. Fulton .....
0	13
Stamer, did not bat .....	Cuppage, not out .....
0	11
Fulton, did not bat .....	McGavin, c. Fulton, b. Gerry .....
0	0
Gerry, did not bat .....	McIntosh, did not bat .....
0	0
Coleman, did not bat .....	Greenwood, did not bat .....
0	0
Pollard II, did not bat .....	Beardmore, did not bat .....
0	0
Wilson II, did not bat .....	Robertson, did not bat .....
0	0
Dalziel, did not bat .....	Clarke I, did not bat .....
0	0
Extras .....	Extras .....
11	5
—	—
Total (for one wicket) .....	Total (for five wickets) .....
91	36

W.R.G.W.

## FIRST ELEVEN CHARACTERS

**GERRY** (Captain)—An enthusiastic cricketer with a sound knowledge of and a love for the game. As a batsman he had strokes all round the wicket, but there was too much flourish and he was very "edgy" on the off. He played some useful innings but never made the runs expected of him. With the new ball he was useful for a few overs, but seemed to tire easily and lose length. Uncertain in the field.

**GREENHOUSE** (Vice-Captain)—A successful performer with the bat and ball. Failed to use his reach in playing forward, but defended well and played some useful innings. In the field he was slow on the ground but his hands were fairly safe.

**STAMER**—Improved and more aggressive with the bat, and will yet make runs. With the ball his length and direction were uncertain, and he was not the success expected. Very fair in the field.

**POLLARD I**—A useful hitter with a weak defence. His safe catching and accurate throwing made him a great asset in the field.

**LITTLE I**—Kept wicket adequately but stood too far back to be a serious threat to the batsman, and was never more than a courageous stopper. Improved, but not very fortunate, with the bat. Patient in defence.

**POLLARD II**—Not without promise with the bat, but his defence is weak as yet. In the field he is safe both in the air and on the ground.

**COLEMAN**—Not very fortunate with the bat, but he is always keen to attack and will yet make runs. His back play is weak as yet. Uncertain in the field.

GETZ—A splendid all-round cricketer. An attacking batsman with strokes aplenty. When set he dealt mercilessly with anything overpitched or short of a length. With the ball he proved to be rather variable, but he bowled at a good speed, moved the ball in the air and varied his pace. Excellent in the field, both in the air and on the ground.

WILSON II—A very promising left-arm bowler, for whom many wickets are in store. As a batsman he has the strokes and he will make runs if he maintains his interest in the game. In the field he is weak; anticipation and concentration are lacking.

DALZIEL—Very keen and willing in the field. With the bat he has the elements of defence, but his style is very cramped and awkward and he has no attacking strokes.

FULTON—Very keen and has come on well in all departments. With the ball he has gained pace and accuracy. As a batsman he has a weak defence but a good eye, and is very severe on loose bowling. In the field his throwing is fast and accurate and his hands are very safe.

W.R.G.W.

## COLTS CRICKET

The first games of the season were marked by grim determination. The knowledgeable batsmen blocked with stubborn zeal that would have done credit to Lancashire at Headingley; the lighter spirits, overawed by this example, hung their bats in lifeless imitation. Not only were no runs made, but no attempt was made to score them. The stumps were dourly defended, but still the batsmen reappeared in the pavilion as thick and fast as oysters arriving at a Carpenter's beach party.

The first match was played at Shawnigan. Batting first we collected 32 runs, a total that was passed with ease by the first four opposing batsmen. The record indicates that McRae made 11 runs and that Wenman bowled as many overs: the rest of the team failed to impress. Against Glenlyon, on our own ground, we reached double figures with the fall of the seventh wicket and went on to make a total of 14 runs, half of which came from Beban's bat. The application of intense effort to no effect continued in the field, where catches were gallantly attempted and dropped, and bowlers put the last degree of concentration into balls that fell short of a length. In fact, everyone was so busy making cricket the tedious affair that they felt it ought to be, that they forgot to enjoy themselves.

Mercifully there came a change. In the match against Glenlyon, at Windsor Park, Connerton and McRae, after the early demise of Wenman, batted with abandon. Of style there was none, but runs came aplenty, and with further assistance from Beban the score rose to 61. The fielders were encouraged by the new approach and, when Allen awoke to find that he had caught the most dangerous opposing batsman, hopes were high. In addition, McRae and Beban discovered that wickets in this type of cricket come to balls that are straight and true; the former in particular maintained an admirable length for fourteen overs. The game concluded excitedly, as runs, wickets and the clock all approached their appointed targets. We eventually won by seven runs with five minutes to spare.

The final match against Shawnigan was played in continuous heavy rain after a late start. Lahey, as was his wont, lost the toss and we went out to bat. Under the conditions it was no surprise to find the two opposing batsmen back in the dry with only a run between them. Beban and Connorton, however, with Providence and a slippery ball on their side, took the score to 14, when Connorton was carelessly run out. Lahey joined Beban and the score rose quickly. With an hour left for play we were able to declare at 82 for seven, of which Beban had made 31. This performance he capped by taking three wickets when he and McRae opened the bowling. Connorton and Wenman relieved them in due course, the former taking five wickets, the latter two, and thus dismissing the opposition for 61. The last wicket fell, through the generosity of the Umpire, to the penultimate ball of the last over.

Lahey captained his side intelligently and played a larger part in our progress than the score book shows. Our most promising batsman was Beban, who retained a semblance of style and yet scored runs. Connorton, Mattson and McRae all hit hard but their success was as uncertain as their technique. Wenman, unlucky with the bat, in compensation claimed the largest number of wickets. McRae became our most consistent bowler, and Beban was dangerous when he maintained his length. Most important of all—once the side discovered how to enjoy cricket it produced keen and energetic fielding and lively batting, which are the foundation of success when coupled with the necessary practice.

C.B.

## DISTANCE RUNNING

### SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

The School Cross Country was held late in the Easter Term, 113 boys participating. The race was run over much the same course as in the last few years and was won by Getz (Founders) in 21 m. 3 s. Hutchinson (Founders) was second in 21 m. 23 s. and Cabeldu (Founders) third in 21 m. 44 s. House points were awarded to the first twenty from each House to finish, and on this basis Founders beat Brentwood 388 - 432. To Getz, the winner, went the Old Boys' Cup, and to Tidman, the first Junior to finish, the Robertson Cup. Tidman's finishing place was 16th, and other Juniors to finish in the first forty were Wenman (18th), Smither (23rd), Dial II (26th), Clark III (29th) and Wilkinson (34th).

### ROYAL ROADS ANNUAL INVITATION CROSS COUNTRY

The School entered two teams of four in the annual run at Royal Roads. Twelve teams — some 65 runners — competed, the School placing 9th and 10th. The winner's time was 21:01, and the School runners placed as follows: Cabeldu 28th (24:27), Skinner 44th, Storr 48th, Hutchinson 49th, Dalziel 51st, Little I 56th, Maude I 57th and Madsen 59th.

## PROVINCIAL HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

In this run, held at Victoria High School, the School entered a team of six. On a team basis the School finished third to Victoria High School and Lester Pearson High School, Vancouver. The winner's time over the 2½ miles was 12:32 and the School runners finished as follows: Getz 6th, Hutchinson 7th, Dalziel 8th, Eves I 12th, Skinner 13th, Storr 15th.

In winning the School Cross Country and leading the School participants home in two other events Getz established himself as the best boy in the School over distance. Cabeldu did splendidly in the Royal Roads run, but injury kept him out of action thereafter. Dalziel and Hutchinson were always very prominent and invariably gave courageous displays.

W.R.G.W.



Tidman	Mayo	Whittaker	Maude, N.	Rigos, J.
McLeod, G.	McLeod, R.	Crofton	Swangard, R.	Getz
	Spilsbury, D.	Ring	Smither	

## BOXING

Training for the annual competition started well in advance, with some excellent coaching being given by Mr. W. C. Clark, to whom we are greatly indebted for the time and skill he has so readily given in the cause of better boxing.

Training was, naturally, compulsory, but entries for the heats were again voluntary for the Senior School, which perhaps accounted in some measure for the high quality of boxing attained. The Finals were held on March 28th, and our grateful thanks go to the Officials listed below:

#### OFFICIALS

**Judges** — Commodore J. C. I. Edwards, C.B., R.C.N. (Rtd.).

Lt. D. Bamford, 2nd Bn. Queen's Own Rifles.

Mr. W. N. C. Clark (Late R.A.F.).

**Referee** — Mr. J. S. Grey.

**Timekeeper** — Mr. J. L. Hinton.

#### RESULTS

Atom Weight.....	Ring (68 lbs.)
Midget Weight.....	Spilsbury II (78 lbs.)
Mosquito Weight.....	Smithers (87 lbs.)
Gnat Weight.....	Rigos (99 lbs.)
Dust Weight.....	Tidman (100 lbs.)
Paper Weight.....	Mayo II (130 lbs.)
Fly Weight.....	Whittaker (161 lbs.)
Bantam Weight.....	Maude I (120 lbs.)
Feather Weight.....	Getz (134 lbs.)
Light Weight.....	McLeod I (140 lbs.)
Welter Weight.....	McLeod II (154 lbs.)
Middle Weight.....	Swangard I (166 lbs.)
Heavy Weight.....	Crofton (200 lbs.)

J.S.G.

#### TENNIS

This year the enthusiasm and interest shown in Tennis was far above our usual standards. If this continues I am sure that in the very near future Tennis will undoubtedly become one of the School's main Summer sports in the real sense of the word.

In the School Tournament the standard of play was very high, and many interesting and hard-fought matches were played throughout. The final outcome of many of these was in doubt until the last point was won. This was particularly true of the Senior Singles, especially in the Finals, where Getz gave Crofton a hard struggle before going down 6 - 4, 6 - 3.

If the standard of the Junior Tennis is any indication the future of the Game in the School is very promising. In the Junior Singles Final Allen won over McRae 6 - 2, 0 - 6, 7 - 5.

In the Senior Doubles Getz and Fairbourn combined to defeat Pollard I and Crofton 6 - 4, 0 - 6, 6 - 1.

Allen received the Queale Cup as Junior Champion, and Crofton the Barnacle Cup for the Senior Championship.

Mark L. Crofton

## BASKETBALL

Though the Nets were continually bombarded by enthusiastic players a late start to serious training resulted in only two teams playing matches. One team, comprised of players from Grade VIII and ably led by Beyer, played away to Lansdowne Junior High School, winning both matches. Another team of Grade IX players also met the same school and lost after a fast and exciting game.

Lessons still to be learnt appear to be more determined attack and better ball handling. In the coming year it is hoped to field three teams.

J.S.G.

## SWIMMING

The 'Tank' was once again a major attraction throughout the Summer Term. Classes were held for beginners, while those already accomplished in aquatic skills displayed their prowess in the inter-House Sports, held on June 13th.

Getz -Founders' won the Championship with ease, assisting his House to retain the lead for another year.

We were again privileged to have Mrs. Butt with us to judge the diving and help the competitors with some excellent advice. We trust that we will have the pleasure of her presence with us many more times in the future.

Yet another defeat of the Staff was recorded in the Junior School v. Staff Relay.

An inter-House Water-Polo match was substituted for the Ten Lengths Free Style event. This proved extremely popular, even though the standard of play deteriorated in the crucial final moments.

## RESULTS

1. Three Lengths Free Style, open—
  1. Getz (F); 2. Watson (B); 3. Seymour (F) (32.4 s.)
2. Two Lengths Free Style, under 12—
  1. Chapman (F); 2. Page II (F) (28.5 s.)
3. One Length Free Style, under 10—
  1. Buckner II (F); 2. Broz (F); 3. Dobell (F) (15 s.)
4. Two Lengths Back Stroke, open—
  1. Stothard (F); 2. Getz (F); 3. Watson (B) (27.4 s.)
5. Two Lengths Free Style, under 16—
  1. Wilson II (F); 2. Graves (B); 3. Price (F) (23.6 s.)
6. Senior Diving—
  1. Getz (F); 2. McClaskey (B); 3. Swangard I (B)
7. Two Lengths Breast Stroke, open—
  1. Getz (F); 2. Watson (B); 3. Bain (F) (27 s.)
8. Two Lengths Free Style, under 14—
  1. Beban II (B); 2. Chapman (F); 3. Tidman (F) (26.8 s.)
9. Junior School v. Staff, relay—
  1. Junior School—Chapman (Captain), Newton, Beban II, Lawler, Bolton, (easily).
  2. Staff—Rev. O'Connell (Captain), Mr. Grey, Mr. Proudman, Mr. Gibb, Mr. Genge.

10. Junior Diving —  
1. Smither (B); 2. Rigos (B); 3. Chapman (F)

11. Inter-House Relay —  
1. Founders; 2. Brentwood

12. Inter-House Water Polo —  
1. Brentwood (6); 2. Founders (5)

House Championship —  
1. Founders (41 pts.); 2. Brentwood (19 pts.)

Senior Champion.....Getz (11 pts.)

Junior Champion.....Chapman (6 pts.)

Our best thanks go to the following gentlemen, who acted as officials:

Rev. O'Connell, Col. Girard, Mr. Proudman, Mr. Grey, Mr. Hinton, Mr. Genge. J.S.G.

## GYMNASICS

While all boys in their P.T. classes were getting some experience in the use of gymnastic equipment, it was hoped that, with advanced gymnastic classes being held in the evenings, a Gym. VIII would be formed. But lack of time and an initial late start forestalled fruition. A Junior Gym. Team did, however, give a short display on Inspection Day and performed most creditably. It is hoped that both Junior and Senior Gym. VIIIs will be formed in the coming School Year.

J.S.G.

## THE CORPS

Mr. Cropper's sudden illness has grievously affected not only our military operations but also our 'Black & Red' Reports. 'No. 170' sends him its best wishes for a speedy recovery and trusts soon to see him once again in his old niche below stairs.

We cannot, therefore, produce accounts as detailed as those which have figured in previous years, but we will have to content ourselves with saying that the Corps has been as strong and efficient as ever, that the Shooting (one of C. L. C.'s pet side-lines) has been even more effective than usual and that the Signallers and First Aiders equalled the records of the year before. Two "Sunset Ceremonies" were carried out with commendable smartness.

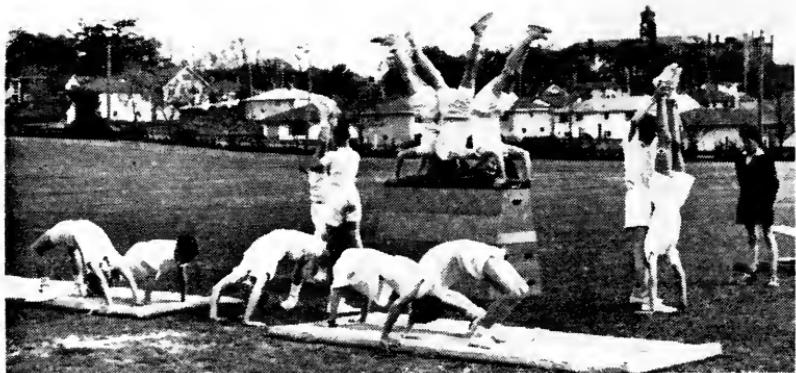
The Annual Inspection was held on May 2nd under the auspices of Brig. J. S. Adam, O.B.E., E.D., who had some very pleasant things to say about the display. His remarks were echoed by a large throng of visitors.

We have at last effected our affiliation with 'Canadian Scottish,' and already the New Year's Officers are beginning to blossom out in Kilts, a privilege which will eventually be extended to all ranks. It is rumoured that, in spite of Arctic weather, wearers are maintaining a Spartan sparseness where incidental clothing is concerned.

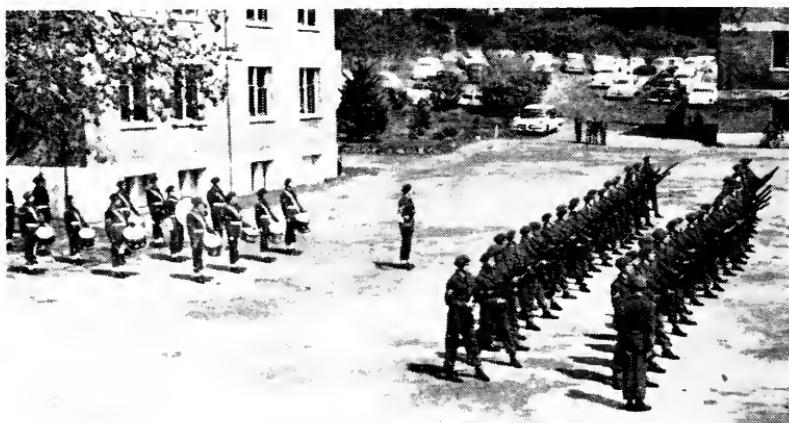
Our best wishes go also to ex-C.S.M. Stothard in his Army Career. His stentorian voice and exemplary smartness will long be remembered. He may have been the best C.S.M. that the Corps has had in its long history.



First Aid Demonstration



Juniors' P.T. Display



Feu de Joie



"Atten ----- shun!"

We must thank all our helpers, in particular Mr. Berrisford and Mr. Grey, and give a hearty welcome to Mr. Storr, who has temporarily assumed Mr. Cropper's mantle.

The Cadet Staff was as follows:

Capt. M. L. Crofton  
Lt. R. E. H. Roome (II i/c)  
Lt. R. R. Dalziel  
Lt. B. W. L. Stamer (No. I Platoon)  
Lt. C. P. Plant (No. II Platoon)  
Lt. J. P. Greenhouse (No. III Platoon)  
C.S.M. T. L. Stothard  
Sgt. G. H. Calnan  
Sgt. C. H. A. Little  
Sgt. A. R. Hutchinson  
Sgt. D. A. Bishop (Radio)  
Sgt. M. C. L. Gerry (Signals)  
C.Q.M.S. J. F. Idiens  
Band-Sgt. W. W. Watson  
Drum-Major C. L. Pollard

C.F.G., Lieutenant.  
Assistant Instructor.

## CORPS RADIO

At the start of the year it was found that we had two '19' sets. two '58' sets and several other pieces of equipment that had stood up to Radio Shack treatment for several years. This made us think that we would be plagued with the usual equipment troubles. However, after a week the Army condemned most of our material and removed the '19' sets, with a promise of new ones in the very near future. This left us with no equipment during the first term, but with the hope that new sets would arrive after the Christmas holidays, so that we might begin training.

After waiting for nearly two months in the New Year we became quite worried, as training had to start very soon. We then contacted Sgt. G. D. Wolfe of the 5th Area Signals, who had come to our rescue in the past. He very kindly lent us three '19' sets, together with a mobile jeep, an Oscilloscope for recording wave forms and a Superheterodyne Receiver mounted on a large plexiglass sheet. We made use of this equipment for training and for our Inspection Day demonstration, as we had received no word about our new supplies.

Although no large nets were established we had several small ones, and on Inspection Day a full scale display was given, with a very successful net established around the School grounds.

Our many thanks must go to Sgt. Wolfe for his valuable assistance, and to the members of the 'Shack,' who all worked so hard.

Derek Bishop

## THE BAND

The School Year of 1955 - 56 proved to be an excellent one for the Band.

This year we were strengthened by the addition of two tenor drums, bringing our total to 26 instruments. These were divided as follows—11 drums, 13 bugles, one pair of cymbals, one mace.

Cpl. Price and Cpl. McLeod should be congratulated for their success in training the buglers. Cpl. McLeod brought more glory to the Band by winning the Swagger Stick for the smartest Cadet on parade at one of the 'Sunset Ceremonies.'

To Captain A. G. Higgs, who with his never-ceasing patience and constant new ideas made our Band an overwhelming success, we send our heartiest thanks and congratulations.

The Band once again led the Corps in two performances of the 'Sunset Ceremony,' and also put on a ten-minute display on Inspection Day.

Wally W. Watson, Cadet Sgt.,  
Band Master.

## THE PROJECTION ROOM

The Projection Room equipment has operated much more satisfactorily this year than last. The films have been of a higher standard and we had several more colour films than last year.

Except when the Drama Club was using the Memorial Hall on Sundays, we had two showings of each film every week-end—one on Saturday evening and one on Sunday afternoon.

Many thanks to Mr. Grey, who, with his knowledge of projectors, has been of great assistance to us this last term.

John Deachman

## FOUNDERS HOUSE

The House has had one of its most successful years. The spirit and enthusiasm to do the best possible were always prevalent, not only on the playing fields but also in the many other activities of the House.

We take pride and satisfaction in our Sports record this year. The House was victorious in inter-House Boxing, Cricket, Shooting, Swimming and Cross Country. On the Rugby Field, although not fully avenging our defeat of last year, we gained a 6-6 draw with Brentwood House.

It was with deep regret that we bade farewell to our House Tutor, Mr. Berrisford, and we were only too happy to hear that he had changed his plans and would be returning to us. Best Wishes to all those boys who are leaving—I know that those of us who are not returning wish the House every success in the future.

Mark L. Crofton

## BRENTWOOD HOUSE

During the latter half of the Autumn the House was somewhat handicapped by the lack of a House Tutor. However, Mr. Berrisford, of our rival House, undertook the management of Brentwood as well as his own House, until after Christmas, when we welcomed Mr. Grey.

Mr. Grey encouraged new games, such as Badminton, and introduced "House Standards"—a successful method of promoting individual sports. It was Mr. Grey who urged us to maintain a high spirit in all aspects of our activities.

In Sports we did not have quite such a successful year as previously. Under the able captaincy of W. W. Watson the Rugby Match with Founders ended in a draw. We bowed to Founders in Swimming, Cross Country and Cricket, only redeeming ourselves at Water Polo—one of the new games instituted by Mr. Grey. Sports Day saw many fine races, and we owe much to J. E. Skinner, who kept the flag flying for our House.

As usual, we are sorry to lose a large number of boys at the end of the year, and especially are we sad to say "Good-bye" to the Rev. N. A. Lowe, who is leaving us, with our best wishes, to live "below the line."

John Idiens

## HARVEY HOUSE

During the exceptionally wet winter months the indoor activities of the Junior Boarders went with a swing.

There were twenty-six members of the Chess Club. Two chess sets were in daily use so that some players had reached a high standard by the Spring, when there was a Chess Tournament, which was won by G. A. Nowick.

Stamp collecting was as popular as ever. Members of the Stamp Club traded under the capable direction of their Chairman, Philip Livesley. A number of members dealt with Stamp Companies. Some got into difficulties but gained valuable experience!

The Hobbies Room was well patronized by builders of models. J. Baar's ships and K. Kurtzer's aeroplanes, especially, were much admired.

Nearly everybody in the House played Table-Tennis, and the Tournament was won by S. Smither.

John Martin, ably assisted by C. J. Maude and others, ran the "Theatre Under the Lamps," in which he showed 16 mm. films obtained from various Government Offices, thanks to the kind introduction of Mr. J. S. Broadbent, Deputy Minister of Railways.

The Library was much used and Peter Clark deserves praise for his work as Librarian.

Certain plump young gentlemen (no names mentioned) ran a store, which did very well until they grew hungry and consumed their capital!

The Harvey House Shield, awarded to the best dormitory, was won on points by Rodney Dormitory (D. Beban, Capt.) both in the Fall and Lent Terms. In the Summer Term Raleigh Dormitory (N. R. Collings, Capt.) just managed to win the shield in spite of the high standard set by Donald Beban.

On two occasions during the Summer Term several boys visited Discovery Island at the kind invitation of Captain Beaumont and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

H.T.G.

## "WHAT YOU WILL"

The production of William Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' by the boys under the direction of Mr. C. Berrisford was an ambitious undertaking which caused misgiving and some faint hearts even up to the time of the dress rehearsal.

The actual presentation was such a great success that this critic hesitates to mention the minor flaws which did nothing to detract from the over-all effect.

I would first like to make special mention of those who did not appear before the audiences. A bouquet to Mr. C. Berrisford and Mr. T. G. Bunch, who overcame the problem of the lack of a formal stage by a specially designed set employing different levels and acting areas and the skilful use of lighting effects.



XIIth Night

Roderick McLeod and John Bain, who assisted Mr. Berrisford, operated a most complicated lighting plot smoothly and efficiently. The music, under the direction of Joe Mandy, added much to the atmosphere of the play.

The costumes, designed by Mr. Bunch and expertly executed by Mrs. Eves, Mrs. Genge, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Pollard and Mrs. Storr, showed a professional touch. If Victoria had a legitimate theatre this group could go into business any time to supply its costume needs.

But what of the play? Ah, yes, the play!

When Orsino (John Greenhouse) began his opening speech —

“If music be the food of love, play on,

Give me excess of it . . . ” —

he got it. We thought for a moment that the “excess of it” would drown out everything else that was said. By the time Valentine appeared, however, the decibels were under control.

John Greenhouse then went on to give a creditable performance of the lovesick, rather dull, Duke, who didn’t deserve Viola but acquired her.

We saw this evening a new Maria. When She (Fred Allen) first appeared we thought, “What is this interpretation? This is not Shakespeare.” But then, suddenly, it was. Surely there were boys like Allen in Shakespeare’s time. We must not forget that the great Bard played to the pit as well as to the gallery.

Colin Godfrey, playing Olivia, amazed me. Never before have I seen such bearing, such poise, such quiet dignity, such feminine carriage and gesture. Was this a boy? I still wonder.

The best tribute that I can pay to Malvolio (Andy Wilson) is to say that he was Malvolio—Malvolio as Shakespeare conceived him—“sick of self love . . . an overweening rogue.” In deportment, gesture and voice Andy played the part as well as any actor I have seen (and better than some).

The comedy provided by Sir Toby (Ross Pitre), Sir Andrew (Michael Gerry) and Feste (David Eves) was delightful. The critic could see the director’s skilful hand in these parts, but to the casual observer the humour was spontaneous. The casting was good here: all were “naturals.” I wonder if David Eve’s “puck-like” behaviour carries over into the home. If so, life cannot be dull in that household.

Viola (John Lahey) had a heavy part to play and did it well. He made the best possible use of different stage levels, and seemed at ease at all times.

The supporting players—Sebastian (Frank Eves), the Sea Captains (Roger Stone and Tony Little), the Gentlemen attending the Duke (Don Whidden and Simon Peers) and Fabian (Peter Edgelow)—filled their roles admirably, although I have often wondered how the Sea Captains came to be so immaculately dressed after their harrowing experiences in the briny. But perhaps I am too much of a realist.

I wonder if the Clown realized, when he sang the last line of his song—“And we’ll strive to please you every day,” that happy memories of the play would linger with us even at this late date of writing.

N.A.L.

## MUSIC

In the past year boys have participated in many varied musical activities. A new curriculum has been drawn up for the class-work, in which several aspects of music are being studied simultaneously; and, for the first time, the end-of-term examinations will include papers on music.

Mr. Berrisford has taken several groups of boys to the Sunday afternoon concerts given by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Other excursions have included attendance at a recital given by the eminent Saxophone virtuoso Sigurd Rascher, and at the annual presentation of Handel’s “Messiah” at the Royal Theatre by the Victoria Choral Society. The whole of Remove B went to see and hear what is probably the largest pipe organ in the district, and this visit was made very interesting by the lively and witty demonstrations of Mr. Charles Palmer, Mus. Bac., through whose kindness the visit to the Metropolitan United Church was made possible. A suggestion from one of the boys that the inside of the mighty instrument should also be inspected proved most popular with the form, but the Organist,

foreseeing perhaps a torn bellows or dislodged pipe in the wake of enthusiastic youth, reluctantly discouraged this otherwise commendable scheme.

A feature of the concert which was given at the end of the Easter term was the appearance of Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard, dramatic soprano, who, accompanied by Mr. Proudman, sang two short groups of songs. These included "Courage" which, as the Headmaster remarked, was most appropriate to that day, for the Boxing Finals had taken place that afternoon. Woodland gave great pleasure by playing several selections on his accordian. Earle and Whitchouse provided some tuneful trumpet duets and perhaps the most popular item of the evening was Mr. Grey's rendition of "The Holy City" in his rich, ringing North Country tones.

On Speech Day the choir sang "Brother James' Air" with descant arrangement. The most ambitious production of the Sumner term was the performance of Benjamin Britten's "Let's Make an Opera." Auditions and rehearsals for this had been held as far back as January and eventually several charming Victorian children appeared: Ketcheson and the irrepressible Meakes as twins and, Godfrey II, Page II and Eves II as older brothers and sisters. Lund II became a very sooty and tear-stained "Sooty the Sweep" who manfully sustained the curses and kicks of Black Bob and Clem, to say nothing of a shattering fall out of the chimney.

Mr. Boyce Gaddes gave great assistance by acting as an accompanist throughout and rounding up the adult soloists, all well-known local artists, but too numerous to mention by name. One cannot, however, forget the roguish humour of Mr. Desmond Higgs as Tom the Coachman in the final act, nor the shocked indignation of Helen Dewar as the Housekeeper relentlessly pursuing Meakes and Company with such homely reminders as "Time you tidied up your toys" or "Curtains crooked—slapdashery!"

Throughout, Mr. Berrisford, the producer, acted as a guiding light, exhorting the boys, consoling the soloists and, on the great night, rousing the audience to a frenzy of delighted excitement as they obediently raised the roof with "Swee--p." or pretended with pardonable embarrassment that they were cranes, owls or doves.

Mandy made his last appearance at the piano on that night. His musical progress at the school has since been crowned by his success in the Toronto Conservatory of Music Examinations.

Finally, the Music Room itself has been enriched by the acquisition of various pictures of composers and a novel scarf showing the opening bars of Alec Templeton's "Bach goes to Town," knitted by Mrs. Proudman. Many additions have been made to the record library including, "Said the Piano to the Harpsichord," Tchaikovsky's 6th Symphony," "The King of Instruments" and a record of the first television opera, Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

R.H.P.

## ART

The year on the whole produced more enthusiastic and creative work than its predecessor. Individual pieces, such as those by Angrave, Baar and Windrem, were outstanding, and class projects attained a high quality of artistic endeavour.

A spontaneous interest in oil painting was evident, with several students rendering compositions of the various school buildings. As first attempts these too were exceptionally good. We hope to increase this field in the coming year.

An interesting educational visit was made to the Victoria Art Gallery, which was showing paintings by Canadian Artists.

With the extremely good weather enjoyed in the Spring out-door sketching was enjoyed to the fullest. This free and unconstrained approach to drawing produced talent that otherwise would have remained hidden.

To those who have worked so hard and produced a tremendous Art Year — well done!

A.G.C.

## THE SEASONS

When all the Earth is budding  
And pretty flowers spring up.  
When birds begin their singing  
And the lake's a lovely cup,  
It's Spring.

When the beaver's busy damming  
In the bright and bubbling creek,  
When the thrush pours out its singing,  
Opening wide its beak.  
It's Summer.

When all the leaves turn yellow  
Or red or russet brown.  
When frost is on the meadows  
And nuts come tumbling down,  
It's Autumn.

When flowers are safely covered  
And blanketed with snow,  
When boys are playing Hockey  
And down the skiers go,  
It's Winter.

John Angrave.

## PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

At the beginning of the year there was a large membership in the Photography Club, but for the latter half of the School Year the membership decreased to five or six members, which made the photography room less crowded and more efficient.

Our progress was interrupted, on one occasion, by the disappearance of the Enlarger. This was followed, of course, by closures and cross-questionings, etc., etc. However, the member of the Academic Staff who had borrowed the instrument speedily returned it and no more difficulties were experienced for the rest of the session.

John Deachman



The Headmaster accepts the Volkswagen Midget Bus from J. A. Gibbs, Vice-President of the Old Boys' Association.

## OLD BOYS' NOTES

To commemorate the School's fiftieth anniversary the Old Boys opened a special fund, the initial aim being the gift to the School of a Volkswagen Midget Bus. Team transportation has always been a problem at University School, and it is certain that the Volkswagen will in great measure solve it. The Old Boys Fund is still open and the complete cost of the bus has not yet been met, so all Old Boys who have not as yet sent in their contributions are asked to do so as soon as possible.

**GRAHAME COX**, a recently-married man, is at present on the staff of a newspaper, the Cariboo Advertiser, in Quesnel, B.C. Report has it that he thinks highly of Quesnel, his work and, of course, Married Life.

In a recent letter **CHRISTOPHER HUNTLEY** reports that there are at least twenty-seven Old Boys studying at U.B.C. Christopher finished his year with an 81.5% average. During the holiday he worked as a summer relief operator at CBU. Congratulations on his following brother David's example in gaining a \$400 scholarship.

During the Easter holidays a group of University School boys from "furrin" parts spending their vacation at the School were rescued for a day by Lt.-Cmrd. J. B. YOUNG, R.C.N. A day on John's Ship, H.M.C.S. Sussexvale, with lunch on board and a grand-stand view of the armament-testing, was a rare treat and greatly appreciated.

**JOHN HODSON** paused briefly in Victoria on his way to Jasper where he planned to spend several days of his holiday. John now teaches in a boys' school in Menlo Park, California, but, in spite of the change to a slightly more pacific occupation, his military bearing remains.

Trust **DOUGLAS CRAIG**, who holds the rank of Captain in the Royal Marines, to show up where things are sticky. After a spell of duty on Cyprus, where chasing terrorists was the order of the day, he was moved to Malta. Training is vigorous, but Douglas, a robust stand-off half, should be well versed in outflanking movements, and particularly adept, if our memory serves, in thrusting through the centre (employing the hand-off in the process).

## MARRIAGES

**DOUPE** — G. E. C. Doupe to Joan Irene Lines, at Renton, Wash., U.S.A., on July 14th, 1956.

**COX** — A.G. Cox to Erna Bartell; on July 11th, 1956.

## BIRTHS

**DALZIEL** — To Mr. and Mrs. R. G. R. Dalziel, on March 10th, 1955, a daughter.

**GEORGE** — To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. George, on June 16th, 1955, a daughter.

## DEATHS

We record with regret the death of F/O Richard A. Grant, R.C.A.F., in an air crash. Richard Grant came to University School

from Dawson, Y.T., and though only at the School for one year did extremely well. He matriculated at U.B.C. well, and in addition gained a place on the XV as a forward and won the Gymnastic Championship.

It is with great regret that we record the passing on May 3rd, 1956, at Parkstone, Dorset, England, of GEORGE MICHAEL BILLINGS, M.A.

Mr. Billings came to the School as Headmaster in 1928, and remained for two years. He was then appointed Principal of Oak Bay High School in Victoria. In 1932 he again became Headmaster of University School, but retired in 1934, at which time he was succeeded by Mr. G. H. Scarrett. Prior to coming to the School Mr. Billings had been Headmaster of the Shanghai Public School. He was 78 years of age.

## ADDRESSES REQUIRED

The Secretary is anxious to bring his List of Members up to date. Addresses are lacking in many cases, in particular for the following:

I. K. Kerr, A. G. Beckton, D. Mackay, W. R. Smith, E. B. Smith, A. E. Tulk, J. D. Murphy, K. M. Pate, P. H. Lord, W. H. Pringle, C. Kirkpatrick, F. S. Shore, H. A. H. North, E. B. Mercy.

Any Old Boy who is able to give an address for any of the above please notify R. Wenman at the School.

W.R.G.W.,  
Hon. Secretary.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Editors are always very happy to receive copies of "sister" publications. Amongst those to reach us have been the 'Cryptian,' Upper Canada 'College Times,' the Forest School Magazine, St. John's-Ravenscourt 'Eagle' and the 'Gaytonian.'

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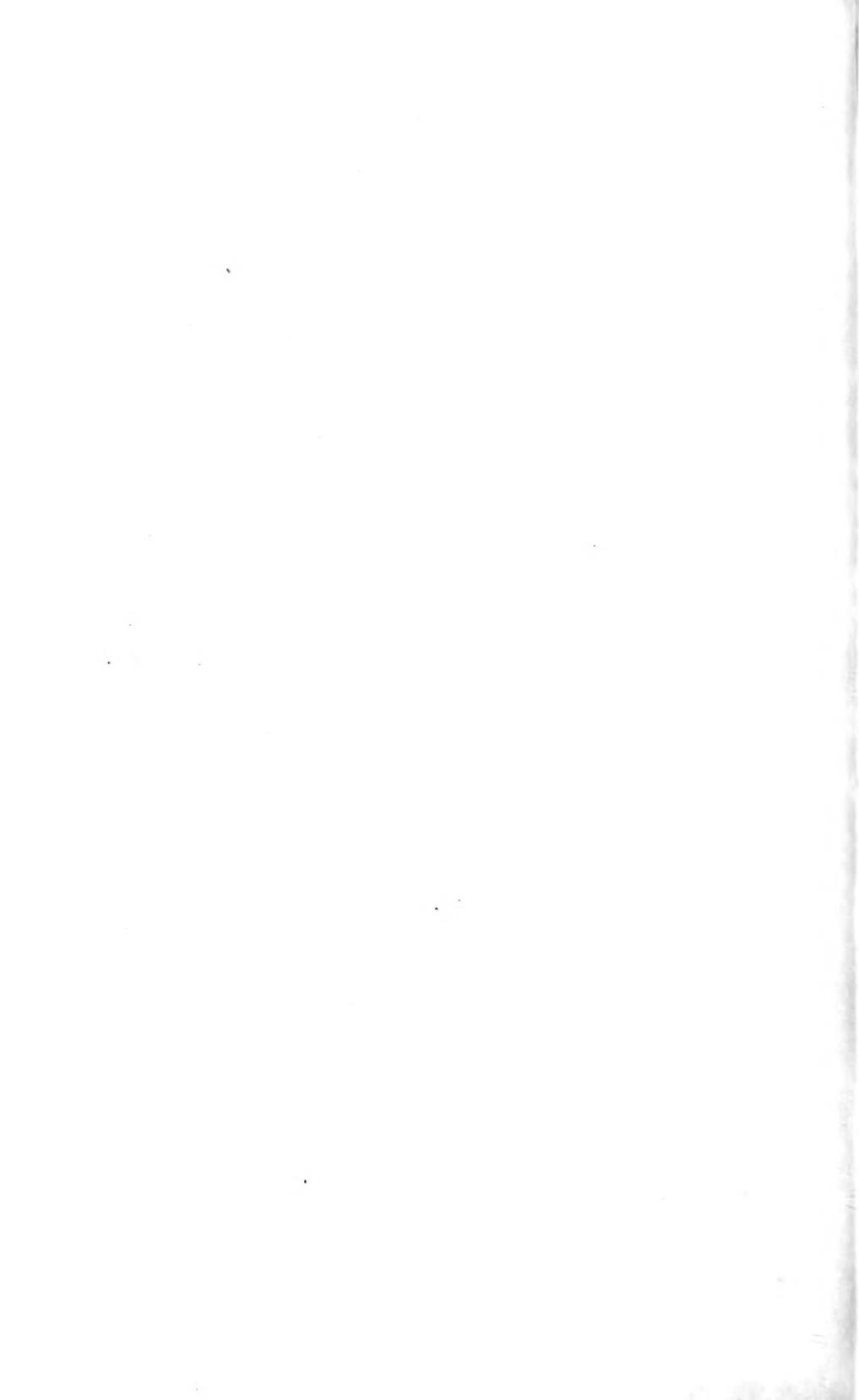
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